SURPRISE PACKETS FOR ADOLF See Page 2

LATE NIGHT FINAL

RADIO
Page 12
CINEMAS
Page 4
WEATHER:
Local
Showers

CHINA MAIL

FIRST NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST. ESTABLISHED 1845

No. 31,086 FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1940 Price: 10 Cts.

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ENGLAND LEFT EMPTY-HANDED FAR EAST

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

• BRITAIN'S ATTITUDE ON THE BURMA ROAD PROBLEM WAS MAINLY DUE TO LACK OF SUPPORT FROM WASHINGTON AND MOSCOW, POLITICAL CIRCLES IN LONDON DECLARED YESTERDAY.

Washington was kept informed of developments during the month-long conversations between Sir Robert Craigie and Mr. Arita.

The British Government saw no signs that unlimited and unconditional support for London would be forthcoming from America in case a policy of extreme firmness raised serious difficulties with Japan.

The Soviet was not informed in detail but it was apparent despite the cordiality of Sir Stafford Cripps' talks with Stalin that the prospects of an Anglo-Soviet rapprochement were not sufficient to warrant basing British policy in the Far East on such possibilities.

These conditions make it difficult to see how Britain could have pursued a policy which have considerably increased her responsibilities in the Far East at the very moment when the war in the west requires the concentration of all her resources and forces.—Havas.

An Assurance

In the Commons yesterday Mr. Noel-Baker (Labour) elicited an assurance from the Premier of his whole-hearted sympathy with the view that the Chinese people should not be urged to accept a peace which they regarded as surrender to aggression.

Before this, Sir John Wardlaw-Milne had asked for an opportunity to debate the position in the Far East in view of the decision announced by the Premier "which I can only assume must have been

(Continued on Page 16)

SERVICE MINISTERS TO SLEEP IN OFFICES

Mr. Winston Churchill announced in the Commons yesterday he has asked Ministers whose duties were intimately connected with the conduct of the war to arrange as soon as possible to "sleep in their offices at the centre of Government. The reasons for this are sufficiently obvious."—Reuter.

APPEAL TO LORD CECIL

(Special to "China Mail")

Dr. Chu Chin-hwa, chairman of the Chinese Association for the League of Nations, has telegraphed Lord Cecil, chairman of the British League of Nations Union, protesting against the British decision to close the Burma road and asking the British Government to reconsider the decision, "thus gaining the gratitude of 450,000,000 Chinese." A similar telegram was despatched to London by the Chinese Foreign Affairs Council.—Havas.

HAILE SELASSIE IN SUDAN

Reuter's diplomatic correspondent in London learns from an authoritative source that it is now confirmed the Emperor of Abyssinia is in the Sudan.—Reuter.

Miyakejima Blows Up After 66 Yrs.

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

MIYAKEJIMA, THE wild volcanic island which erupted last Friday night, killing at least 28 villagers, had been slumbering for 66 years.

The blow-up on Friday pierced half a dozen holes in the sides of Otokoyama, or "Man Mountain." Molten lava belched forth and only ceased on Sunday morning.

The villagers are still restless as they fear the mountain may erupt again, and the ominous silence which followed the day and two nights of the eruption is regarded as a foreboding of evil.

Rescue ships, including warships, which arrived off the island on Saturday evening, had difficulty in approaching the stricken area owing to the smoke and high wind.

Damage is estimated at 3,000,000 yen.

Ship's Escape

A small ship, the Hagi Maru, lying at anchor in the Bay about 500 yards from shore during the eruption, managed miraculously to escape from the boiling sea although hot ashes fell on the decks and lava gushed up from the sea bottom.

"At first we thought a big gasoline tank had exploded," the ship's captain told reporters when the Hagi Maru docked in Tokyo on Saturday evening.—Havas.

H.K. MOTOR CYCLIST UNIT PROJECT

(Special to "China Mail")

AN APPEAL TO HONG KONG'S CIVILIAN MOTOR-CYCLISTS TO VOLUNTEER THEIR SERVICES AND PLACE THEMSELVES AND THEIR VEHICLES AT THE DISPOSAL OF THE GOVERNMENT IN THE EVENT OF AN EMERGENCY, HAS BEEN ISSUED THROUGH THE TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT OF THE HONG KONG POLICE FORCE.

Volunteers will be posted to the Air Raid Precautions Department and Medical Department, the "China Mail" understands.

If mobilised they will receive remuneration of at least $1.50 a day and special allowance for the motor-cycles.

One hundred and seventy letters have been sent to motor-cycle owners, the majority of whom are Chinese nationals.

JAPANESE ACTIVITY IN D.E.I.

(Special to "China Mail")

Mr. Shuichi Sako, former Japanese Ambassador to Poland, will be sent to the Netherlands Indies to conduct negotiations for increasing trade with that country.

The Japanese Government has also decided to send a special "people's envoy" who will further friendly relations between the two countries, says the "Asahi Shimbun" in Tokyo.

Mr. Ginjiro Fujihara, Minister of Industry and Commerce, chose Mr. Tadaharu Mukai, senior managing director of the Mitsui Goshi Kaisha, as candidate and it is believed Mr. Mukai will not refuse the appointment owing to the fact that national interests are at stake.

It is expected he will head a mission consisting of seven or eight members selected from official and private circles.—Havas.

HONGKONG-CANTON TRADE AGREEMENT NEGOTIATIONS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

DISCUSSIONS ON the partial lifting of restrictions on the import and export trade between Canton and Hong Kong are proceeding between the Japanese and British authorities in Canton and have reached an advanced stage, the "China Mail" learned to-day from an authentic source.

Negotiations are proceeding smoothly and it is expected that an agreement will be concluded shortly.

Under the proposed new agreement between the parties, ships leaving Hong Kong for Canton will be allowed to carry cargo hitherto forbidden by the Japanese authorities in Canton. Hitherto they have only been permitted to convey passengers, who were not allowed to carry anything but personal belongings.

The proposed agreement, under discussion, also lifts the embargo on imports from Canton which was placed by the Hong Kong Government a few months ago.

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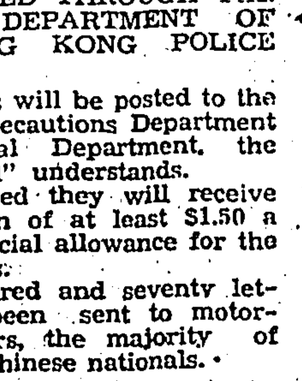

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SURPRISE PACKETS

What Britain Has In Store For Adolf the Hun

AMERICAN DECISION ON FROZEN FUNDS

U.S. Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau announced in New York yesterday that the Treasury had made no plans for releasing funds frozen in the U.S.A. of countries now controlled by foreign powers, according to a Washington despatch to the Dow Jones agency.

The agency says Mr. Morgenthau added that the situation regarding French assets in particular was awaiting the decision of the U.S. Government on broad, general policies and determination of the status of the Petain Government.

Mr. Morgenthau is said to have discussed long-term policy with Sir Frederick Phillips, an Under-Secretary of the British Treasury, who recently arrived in Washington.

The "Wall Street Journal," reporting these discussions, says: "Continuation of frozen accounts will constitute de facto refusal to recognise conquests."—Reuter.

FAR EAST BONDS STRENGTHEN

Kaffairs and homerails benefitted on the London Stock Exchange yesterday from quiet support but other groups were mainly fractionally easier on lack of business. Far Eastern bonds exceptionally strengthened on hopes of improvement in the Sino-Japanese situation.—Reuter.

GIBRALTAR FORTRESS BOMBED

Three were killed in Gibraltar early yesterday morning when a hostile aeroplane raided the fortress and dropped a number of high explosive bombs. Little material damage was done. The casualties are the first of their kind experienced here.—Reuter.

AWARDS TO R.A.F.

Awards to British airmen announced yesterday included two; a pilot and an aircraftsman for service in the Middle East.

The D.S.O. was awarded to Flight-Lieutenant George Burgess, who has shot down three Italian 'planes and damaged three others so seriously it is unlikely they ever got home.

The D.F.M. has been awarded to Aircraftsman Albert Alfred Meadows, who acted as gunner on a recent raid. When the pilot was wounded and the observer killed, he took control and brought the 'plane back to its base.—Reuter.

PARACHUTIST UNITS IN AMERICA

The U.S. War Department announced in Washington yesterday that America's first test parachute platoon had been organised and would be given a week's experimental training.—Reuter.

Defences Rise Like Plentiful Summer Crop

REUTER'S SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT, CONTINUING HIS TOUR OF BRITAIN'S DEFENCES BEHIND THE COASTAL "FRONT LINES," SAYS:

"The lesson of depth has been learned from France and the Germans would have to fight all the way before they ever got to the streets of London, which Mr. Churchill told them we are ready to defend."

Detailed disclosure of the preparations, and even the rate of progress, is out of the question for reasons of security but journeys through England reveal defences—rising and risen — like a plentiful summer crop.

It is obvious that camouflage—one aspect of the defences in which Hitler must be specially interested—will be used.

Already some of the neatest surprise packets that could be imagined are awaiting any attacker.

Old fortifications when Britain was under another threat are playing their part in the defence system. They are only incidental however, and key points where big guns are to be found are situated in less well-known places which would surprise the Germans a great deal.

Some Old Scores

"Among the men of a gun crew I found a man saved from Courageous. His brother was also in the aircraft-carrier at the time she was sunk and he too was saved.

"'We have one or two old scores to wipe off,' he said reflectively."

Standing on a high cliff later I watched a long convoy of ships passing. It was over such a convoy that 100 German planes appeared a few days ago. To-day the Germans did not appear at all and the Navy and R.A.F. held absolute sway.—Reuter.

WAR IN THE WESTERN DESERT

A communique in Cairo yesterday stated that in the Capuzzo area of the Western Desert a small raiding party of one of our light mechanised forces captured and destroyed some guns and a lorry.

A transport column escorted by tanks in the neighbourhood of Fort Capuzzo was shelled with the loss of 11 lorries, some containing men.

Mersa Matruh and Sidi Barrani were again bombed without effect.

An intensive air attack was carried out on Wajir, in Kenya. There was no damage and no casualties.

Elsewhere there was nothing to report; on the Sudan-Somaliland border all was quiet.—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S POLICY IN CHINA

Mr. D. J. B. Dudley (Cons.) asked in the House of Commons yesterday whether in any of the negotiations with Japan, the Government would avoid giving an impression that we wished to exercise pressure on the Chinese Government.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in a written reply, said: "His Majesty's Government have no intention of exercising pressure on the Chinese Government and they do not recognise the government of Wang Ching-wei at Nanking."—Reuter.

SUPPOSE WE APPLY THESE PHRASES TO LOCAL SITUATION

MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL, answering a Commons question yesterday about the evacuation of children overseas, said: "It is most undesirable that anything in the nature of a large-scale exodus from this country should take place. (Cheers).

"I don't believe the military situation requires or justifies such a proceeding, having regard to the relative dangers of going and staying nor in fact is it physically possible.

"His Majesty's Government have been deeply touched by the kindly offers of hospitality received from the Dominions and United States.

"They will take pains to make sure that if use is made of these offers there shall be no question of the rich having the advantage — if advantage there be — over the poor.

"The scheme has been postponed, not abandoned, but any further emigration that may be possible as opportunity serves will be regulated with a view to restoring the balance between classes and not in pursuance of any policy of reducing the number of persons in this well-defended island.

Small Bearing

"Furthermore the scale of the movement must necessarily be small in number and dependent in time on naval facilities."

Mr. Churchill frankly admitted that the full bearings of this question were not appreciated by the Government at the time it was first raised and it was not foreseen that the mild countenance given to the plan would lead to a movement of such dimensions.—Reuter.

JAPANESE LAND AT CHINHAI

Well-informed circles in Shanghai last night confirmed the Japanese claims of a successful landing at Chinhai, 15 miles north-west of Ningpo.

The Japanese suffered considerable casualties. The suburbs were defended by Chinese forces who were compelled to yield under the weight of the naval bombardment.—Our Own Correspondent.

Fortress Taken

The fortress of Hungyuan, near Chinhai, on the southern shore of Hangchow Bay, was captured last night by Japanese bluejackets operating in the vicinity of Chinhai, according to an announcement by the Japanese China Seas Fleet Command which claims that another fortress on Mount Chinchi was also captured by Japanese naval forces.—Reuter.

GAOL SENTENCE

Found guilty of robbing two junks in Mirs Bay on June 22 and June 23, eight Chinese were sentenced to 18 months' hard labour by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, yesterday afternoon.

FINDLATER'S HELPS KEEP BUDGETS LOW

"What with the wife and kiddies in Manila, maybe two homes to keep going, rising costs all round, it's a consolation to know I can still have the best of gin at only $5.00 the bottle."

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SECRET DOCUMENT AND A CODEWORD

TRUTH BEHIND NAZI ARREST OF GEN. WINKELMAN

AN EXPLANATION of the arrest of General Winkelman, the Netherlands Commander-in-Chief, a fortnight ago, was revealed yesterday by the A.N.E.P. (Netherlands) news agency.

When the fifth German White Book was published it contained a set of documents to prove that the Netherlands and Belgium had violated their neutrality through military co-operation with the Allies.

The case against the Netherlands was "substantiated" by the reproduction of a single document General Winkelman had sent the Dutch Legation in Brussels on March 23 last. On the face of it this document might seem incriminating.

It instructed the Dutch representative in Belgium to inquire into the extent of the military co-operation the Belgian Government would be able to give the Netherlands, and showed similar inquiries were being made in London and Paris.

But what the White Book carefully avoided to mention was that this document was sent in a sealed envelope accompanied by a covering letter instructing the three Ministers concerned not to break the seal unit after receiving a pre-arranged codeword.

After Invasion

This codeword was to be sent—and actually was sent—only after the Netherlands was invaded.

The recipients of the document never knew the contents until after the German attack.

When the White Book was published without any mention of General Winkelman's strict condition, the latter immediately took steps to expose the German fraud.

He circularised all commissioned and non-commissioned officers, explaining the true position and asking the recipients to publish the contents as widely as possible.

The same day he was relieved of his post and sent to Germany as a prisoner of war.

Not Hoodwinked

The Dutch armed forces were told in a letter from the German Colonel von Schwabedissen that their chief was disgraced "because of his disloyal attitude and failure to appreciate the Fuehrer's magnanimity."

On the other hand, the public were told in a German proclamation from the German General Christiansen that General Winkelman had laid himself open to punishment "because he failed to carry out demobilisation along the lines laid down by Germany."

The Dutch population has been hoodwinked by neither attempt. —Reuter.

WALLACE TO RUN WITH ROOSEVELT

President Roosevelt has chosen Mr. Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, to run for the vice-presidency, said a Reuter cable from Chicago this morning.

Mr. Wallace's nomination will attract the support of all the important Farm Belt and has been widely predicted.—Reuter.

TECHNICAL TRAINING IN THE ARMY

Young tradesmen in Britain are to have their chance to do their bit in the Army.

The War Office is opening enlistment for youths of from 18½ to 19½ years of age for training as craftsmen in the engineering and electrical trades.

Their first period of enlistment will be in the infantry. After one month's military training, they will embark on the technical training and will then be held ready to fill vacancies in any specialised trade. — Reuter.

VARSITY BURGLAR

The residence of Professor D. B. Wilson, of No. 6, University Path, was entered during the night, and some articles to the value of $42 stolen. The culprit gained entrance by climbing up a drain pipe and through an open window.

THE SIEGE OF MOYALE

After beating off attacks by superior Italian forces for two weeks, the King's African Rifles' garrison at Moyale had to withdraw when their water-supply was exhausted.

They passed out of the fort through the Italian lines without being seen and are now helping to hold a high ridge to the south.

The Italians have made many attempts to capture Moyale and lost many men and much material.

On two occasions, British reinforcements tried to get through to Moyale. The first, after being heavily attacked on July 5, was surrounded.

The second captured the ridge overlooking Moyale, but owing to the strength of the Italians was unable to make contact.

Only July 14, the Moyale garrison withdrew and has now joined them.—Reuter.

BRITISH BID FOR RAPPROCHEMENT WITH RUSSIA

IN A LEADER ENTITLED "England facing invasion," the Stockholm "Social Demokraten" yesterday pointed out that Germany is compelled to take immediate action in the face of a new war winter when Germany will have to supply the occupied countries, previously dependent on overseas imports.

Referring to the peace rumours, the newspaper says they appear to testify to a certain hesitancy behind the threatening preludes to invasion from Berlin and Rome.

Commenting on Mr. Churchill's speech, the paper says: All one knows, however, supports the belief that Mr. Churchill's words really reflect the will of the English people.

It is probable the great majority of England's workers would not have supported Mr. Churchill so determinedly if it were solely a matter of Imperial interests.

But there is a strong conviction now in the Island Kingdom that it is a matter of its own freedom and finally that of the whole international working class, a freedom dependent on English workers continuing to live in the way of thinking of the English worker from last year.

Anglo-Soviet Friendship

The paper points out that the possibility of a rapprochement between the Soviet and England would result in the power of the British working classes, and stresses the importance of Japanese policy in the Far East as a contributory factor.

If England were to disappear as a power factor in Asia, the consequences, not least for Russia, would be far-reaching.

Therefore with some probability one can interpret Mr. Churchill's allusion to an English offensive after beating off the invasion, as England hopes sooner or later to count on a gigantic new coalition versus the triangle Berlin-Rome-Tokyo if she only proves sufficiently strong to resist. —Reuter.

Mr. J. J. Ferguson, of the Education Department, while driving his car in King's Road, near the Taikoo Sugar Refinery, yesterday, collided with a car driven by Luk Chi, which was badly damaged. Neither driver was injured.

NEW EVACUATION AREAS IN E. ANGLIA

The Minister of Home Security declared yesterday that certain coastal areas in East Anglia and the South Coast will be "evacuation areas" for the purpose of defence.

People who leave or are leaving will be granted special privileges in the payment of rents, rates and certain other charges. —Reuter.

CURIOUS SITUATION

While France has broken off relations with the United Kingdom her relation with Canada remain unchanged, according to Canadian Government officials in Ottawa yesterday.

For all diplomatic purposes the French Legation here represents the Government of France as before the developments of the last few weeks.

Technically the only change is that France is no longer an ally of Canada.—Reuter.

THE GOEBBELS' LULLABY

To the ringing of church bells and the cheers of the people, the first division of the German army to appear among their own people since the conclusion of the campaigns in Poland and France, marched through Berlin yesterday, says the German News Agency, quoted by Reuter.

In an address of welcome to the troops's, Propaganda Minister Goebbels said: "The war is not yet over. The last phase has still to be won.

"Then church bells will ring in peace and we shall build a greater Reich and a better Europe." — Reuter.

A Chinese woman, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday with injuries to her head, caused when a bottle dropped on her from the top floor of a house.

HITLER'S LINE OF RETREAT

THE YELLOW PERIL!

German propagandists are pursuing their usual tactics in spreading varying reports of Hitler's intentions.

In the Balkans, they have now swung round from bombastic prophecies of the swift destruction of Britain and emphasis is laid on the difficult technical problems involved.

One of Berlin's most prominent propagandists argues: "Though the Axis powers could easily make short work of the feeble British defence, the effort required would involve the deflection of Axis military power, leaving Japan the chance to take action in the Pacific.

"If the Axis Powers devoted all their energies to an assault on Britain, Japan would seize the Dutch East Indies, Indo-China and Australia, whereas these territories belong rightly to the European patrimony."

In short, the propagandist revises "The Yellow Peril" to serve as excuse in advance in case the Axis desists from an assault on Britain.—Reuter.

WORK IN MONGOLIA

(Special to "China Mail")

No less than 8,370 applications to go to Inner Mongolia for seasonal work during June were made in Peiping by Chinese labourers. Among these 3,931 were refused, since the men concerned did not possess certificates. On the other hand, the Peiping labour union states that 7,910 labourers returned to Peiping from Mongolia in June upon the expiration of their contracts. —Havas.

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"OVER THE MOON"
IN TECHNICOLOUR
An Alexander Korda Production. A United Artists Picture.

Naval Strategy In Mediterranean: Lessons Of Events

NAVAL OPERATIONS in the Mediterranean and the Italian methods were discussed by a naval expert in a London broadcast last night.

These operations, he said, are very different from those in the North Sea. The Italians have to protect lines of communication between southern Italy and colonies such as Libya, whereas the Germans have no such task; they have no colonial armies dependent on them for stores, supplies and reinforcements by sea.

The Italian Navy has had to construct special 1,000 to 1,500 ton ships to carry fresh water to the waterless islands and colonies. These water-boats must be convoyed.

Hence, we may expect to see more naval activity and encounters in southern waters than in the North Sea.

The Italian General Staff's plan has been to make these waters dangerous to hostile ships. But British naval units have proved to be very active in those very waters and to be able to carry out their work despite air attacks. Indeed, our naval anti-aircraft fire has so far inflicted more damage than has ever been achieved by this means in the past.

Badly Misled

The Italians have been badly misled by advisers who told them that sea-power was dead. Convoys will have to be protected by warships; 'planes alone are not sufficient.

The Italian Navy is built for speed, for sudden swoops and quick retirements. But a convoy does not move fast—generally around 7 to 9 knots—and the speed of the warships is largely wasted. The speed is all very well for escaping, but that means abandoning the supply ships to the enemy.

The only good advantage is that the speed enables the warships to advance to meet an approaching enemy and head it off from the convoy. But that is contrary to the tactical position of the Italian Navy, and it will be interesting to see how the Italian Naval Staff cope with the problem.—Reuter.

W.A.A.F. CORPORAL HEROINE

A corporal of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force who saved a pilot's life by pulling him from a burning aircraft and then throwing herself on top of him when one of the bombs on board exploded, has been recommended for the Medal (Military Division) of the Order of the British Empire in the latest R.A.F. list of awards for gallantry.

She is corporal, now assistant section officer Joan Daphne Mary Pearson, of St. Ives, Cornwall, and the official account of her bravery says her prompt, courageous action undoubtedly saved the life of the pilot.

Other awards were for gallantry in connexion with the attack on the German battleship Scharnhorst and bombing raids on Libya.—Reuter.

LONE NAZI RAIDER SHOT DOWN

It is understood a lone German raider was shot down after a raid on a south-east Scottish town last night.

Flying low, the plane dropped a high explosive bomb on a tenement. There were some casualties but difficulty was experienced in reaching people in the debris. The tenement building was badly damaged.

The occupants of several flats were trapped until firemen rescued them by means of a fire escape.

Considering the building suffered a direct hit, casualties were remarkably few.—Reuter.

DAY OF NATIONAL PRAYER

The Prime Minister announced in the Commons yesterday that the appointment of another Day of National Prayer was at present under consideration.—Reuter.

Headache?

The glare of the sun may give you a headache, but more often a headache is the result of some digestive disorder, in which case a dose of Pinkettes will usually quickly set matters right.

These tiny laxative pills dispel constipation, stimulate the liver, banish biliousness, correct liverishness, purify the breath, remove the cause of pimply sallow complexion, relieve piles. They do not gripe or form habit. They are obtainable at all chemists.

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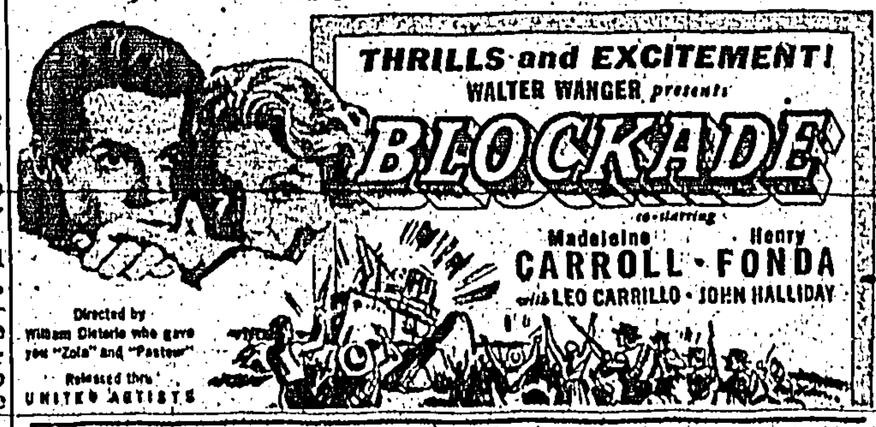

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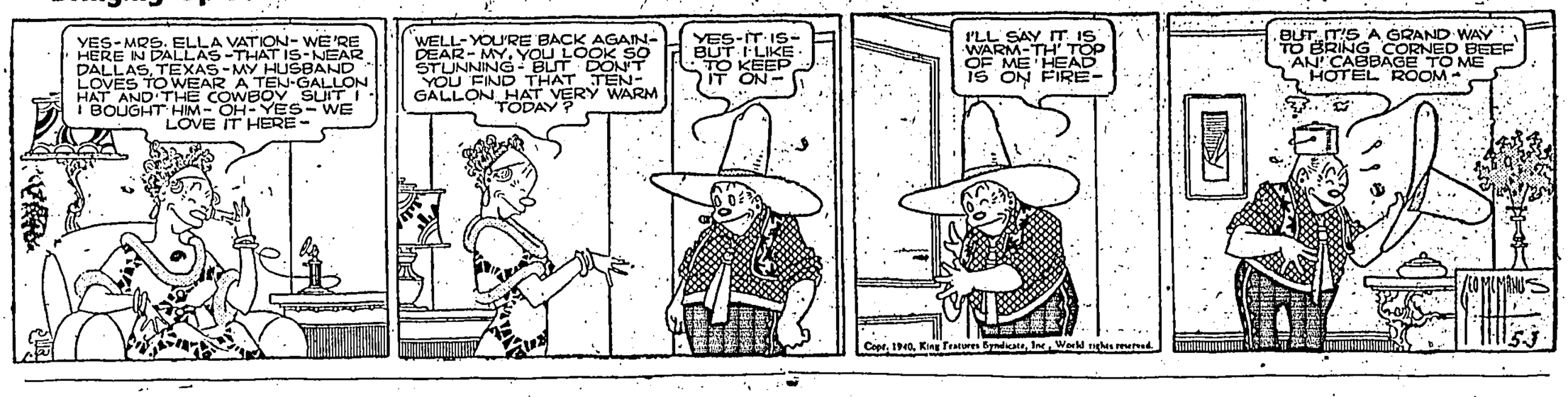

MORE THAN 'BLITZKRIEG' HITLER CAN CHEW

THE DIFFICULTIES confronting Hitler in his next move against Britain and the "crushing weight" upon his shoulders in holding down the vast territories he has conquered, were stressed by the American newspapers yesterday.

The "St. Louis Globe-Democrat" says: all talk about a Nazi plan for the blockade of Britain and shutting off food and munition supplies has petered out completely and has been smothered by reality.

England's merchant fleet was never in better position to keep its maritime supply trains moving and to guarantee an abundant influx of economic necessities.

Besides new ships, the British Empire has acquired outright or assumed control of the superheavy tonnage of the Norwegian, Dutch, Danish, Belgian and French merchant fleets.

Military Risks

The "Boston Traveller" says: This time the military risks are greater than when Hitler's men pounced on lesser countries, and obviously Mr. Churchill's statements of the British purpose have shaken the confidence of German leaders.

Hitler's own newspaper, the "Voelkischer Beobachter," frothed editorially against Mr. Churchill's announcement that London would be defended street by street.

Hitler's newspaper cries out that Mr. Churchill will thus be guilty of violating international rules of warfare, especially in regard to the use of snipers.

Listen to who's talking! For all his loud words Hitler has got to win nor or lose.

Wishes He Could

Some generals caution him against the attempt. Perhaps he agrees with these counsellors and wishes be could stop now.

Germany has many wounds to lick, a vast territory to police against insurrection, famine and pestilence. Hitler cannot blitzkrieg them; they can blitzkrieg the blitzkrieg.

The San Francisco "News" says: Quite apart from his task of beating Britain, which is by no means yet accompanied, Hitler how beers a crushing weight on his shoulders.

The newspaper recalls Hitler addressing the Reichstag five years ago, when he said the subjugation of an alien people sooner or later weakens the victor internally and eventually brings his defeat.

Hitler has beaten Generals Gamelin, Weygand and Petain; he has yet to meet Generals Want, Hunger, Disease, Revulsion and Revolution.—Reuter.

TYPHOID OUTBREAK IN HARBIN

(Special to "China Mail")

Travellers arriving in Shanghai from Harbin indicate that a serious typhoid epidemic developed there a few weeks ago, leading the local authorities to make drastic regulations to prevent further spread of the disease.

Special precautions have been taken in connexion with the sale of fresh vegetables and fruit, while the sale of ice cream is prohibited.

The regulations resulted in a shortage of mild antiseptics used for washing vegetables, and drugstores are selling antiseptics under a ration system.

An extra hospital has been opened for Russian cases, though the disease has hit the Japanese population most severely.—Havas.

JEWELLERY THEFT

Jewellery valued at $200 was stolen from the shop of Mr. T. H. Nendos at No. 49, Haiphong Road, last night.

WOMAN WINS THE TUG-O-WAR

In Waterloo Road with two lady friends yesterday morning, Mrs. E. Figureido, of No. 65, Waterloo Road, had a tug-of-war with a snatcher. She held on to both bag and snatcher until the arrival of a Police Reservist.

At Kowloon this morning, Wong Yin, 17, was sentenced to two months' hard labour.

THE TYPHOON

The typhoon is situated about 200 miles east of south Formosa, moving west or west-north west.

Pressure is highest over the Pacific to the east of the Bonins and is relatively low over China generally.

(Special to "China Mail")

The first trans-Pacific Clipper plane on the U.S.A.-New Zealand route arrived in Auckland yesterday. A regular service will continue via Honolulu.—Havas.

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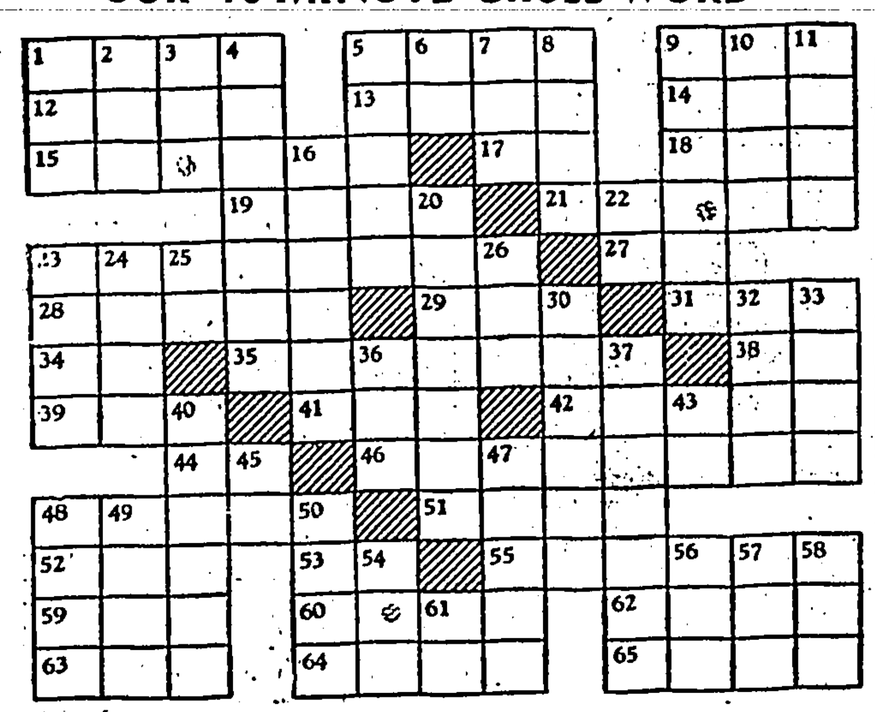
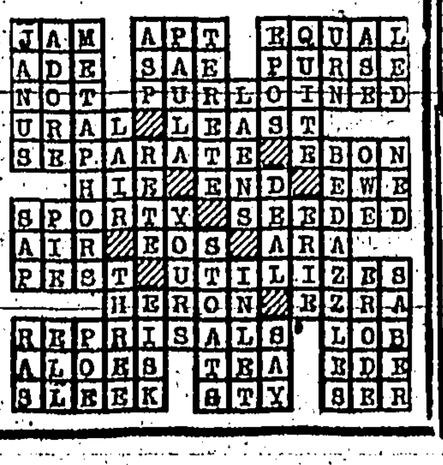


HORIZONTAL
1 Exclamation of sorrow
5 To heat
9 In the past
12 Japanese aborigine
13 Toward the sheltered side
14 Male swan
15 Kingdoms
17 Toward
18 Palm leaf
19 Tardy
21 Verbose
23 Dweller
27 Preposition
28 Overgrown with ivy
29 Colloquial: head
31 Informer
34 Symbol for iron
35 Signifies
36 Periodic windstorm
39 Girl's name
41 To burgle
42 Claw
44 Japanese measure
46 Sparkles
48 Printer's inking implement
51 At any time
52 Prefix: mountain
53 Preposition
55 Speaker
59 To hit aloft
60 To change direction
62 Corn bread
63 South American language
64 Weird
65 To cultivate

VERTICAL
1 Swiss river
2 To fib
3 Literary scraps
4 Defiled
5 Useless
6 Mulberry
7 To soak
8 Cry of cat
9 Fruits of oak trees
10 Precious metal
11 To mind
16 Dye plant
20 To exalt
22 Hawaiian bird
23 Plentiful
24 Level
25 Italian for "yes"
26 Youngster
30 Improved in health
32 Unfortunate
33 Japanese coins
36 Supporting pin
37 Ancient Persian governors
40 Spanish weight
43 French article
45 Butterfly
47 Tusk dentin
48 Philippine knife
49 To fetter
50 Hub of a wheel
54 Mound
56 Digit
57 Unit
58 Scarlet
61 Teutonic deity

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



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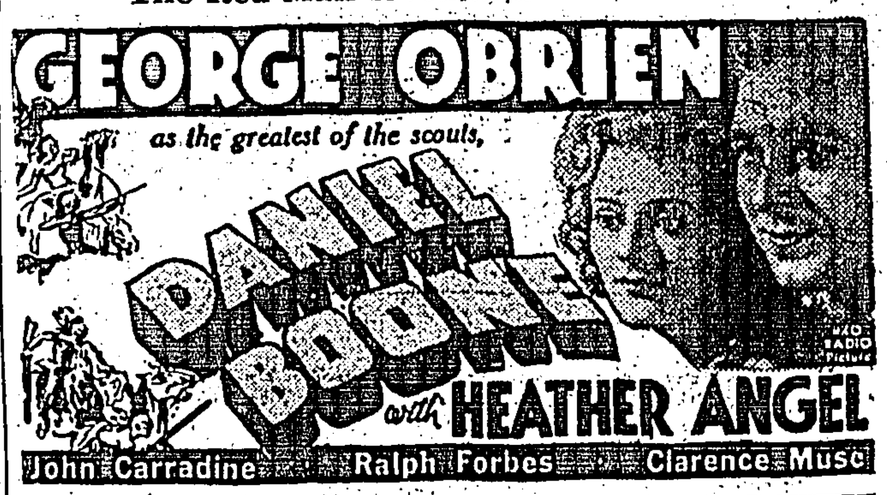
The Red Man loved and feared him!



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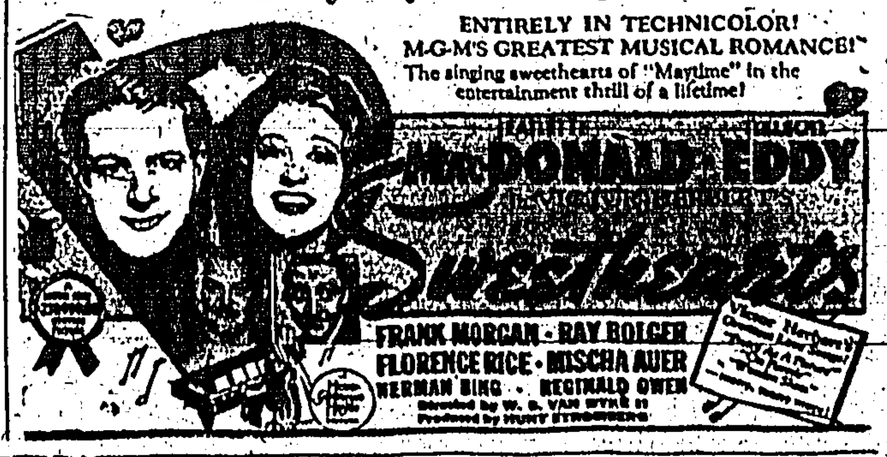
The singing sweethearts of "Maytime" in the entertainment thrill of a lifetime!



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LORD WOOLTON REPLIES TO CRITICS

LORD WOOLTON, Minister of Food, told the House of Lords yesterday that new men of great vigour and with fresh minds had now been brought into the service of Supply Ministry to speed up the delivery of war supplies from the United States and Canada.

Replying to a series of questions put by Lord Addison to the Government arising out of last week's debate on the procedure for obtaining such supplies, he said he could not pretend that in the early days of the Ministry everything worked smoothly or with precision.

In Canada there was no munition industry outside the Dominion arsenals with actual experience of the production of munitions. Endeavour had been made throughout to convert Canadian resources to our war output and much new plant has had to be laid down.

Aim originally was to build limited capacity for the maintenance of five divisions. In such items as shells progress was reasonable. But many things were responsible for the difficulties.

"Perhaps the conception of a long war and the need to husband overseas resources imposed upon the Ministry more prudence than vision. New men with great vigour and fresh minds had now been brought in the Ministry both on this side and the other side of the Atlantic. They were brought in under new circumstances.

Speed

Anglo-French organisations had been brought to an end here and in America. The American Government had embarked on a vastly increased programme of national armament.

The Germans were in control of the productive capacity of a large part of Europe and not only our success but the success of the world must depend on bringing the New World to redress the balance of the Old by utilising the actual and potential resources of the American Continent.

Sir Arthur Salter was to be chairman of the North American supply committee which was very small.

He thought even Americans would be surprised at the speed with which things were being carried through. It was difficult to give a satisfactory answer to the question how much Britain is getting from the U.S. and Canada.

The National Steel Car Company had a capacity for 130,000 shells a month of various important calibres, and that we are getting.

The North American programme was designed to cover comprehensively the whole range of major equipment for the army, guns of all types, their ammunition, tanks, vehicles, machineguns, rifles.

French Orders

The Government had taken over in America all French orders and these provided an important reinforcement. Size and complexity of the programme would present big problems and for its carrying out they must rely on the maximum help of the authorities and leaders of industry in Canada and the U.S.

They were taking immediate steps strongly to reinforce the mission with additional production, technical and inspection staffs. An air commodore had already proceeded to America to deal with special problems of guns production.

A further team of experts with tank production was leaving shortly.

He hoped he had satisfied the House that the activities of the Purvis mission in America was not now hampered by restrictions, whether financial or technical, imposed in Whitehall.

Nothing Undone

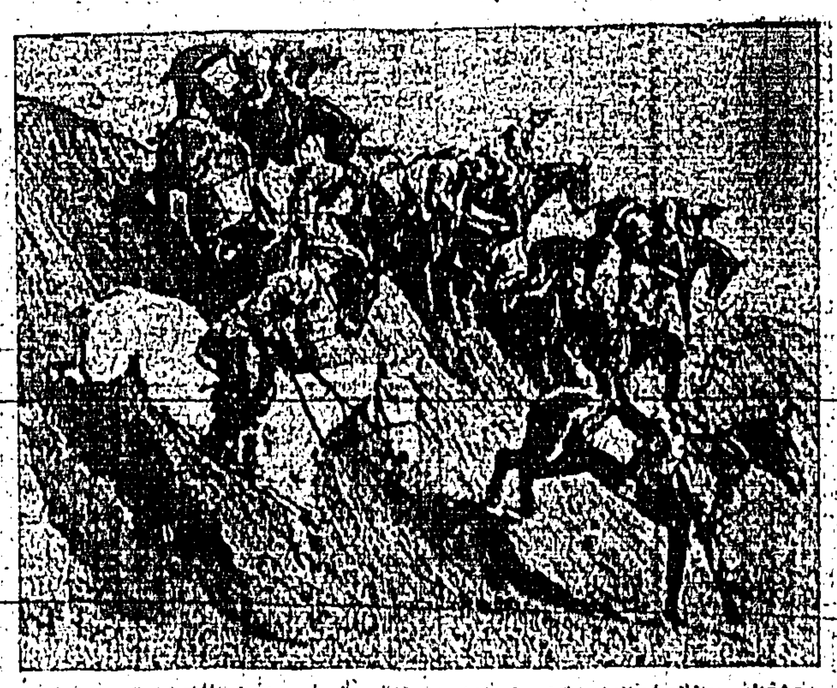
"The mission will co-operate to the full with designers and manufacturers in America to speed up production to the limit, and if the knowledge which we have obtained from experience (of war) is of use to them in their vast programme of armaments, that co-operation may be of vital importance to both countries.

"The Ministry of Supply will leave nothing undone to secure the fullest possible production of munitions in the North American Continent. Whatever may have been the difficulty in the initial period, the Minister has learned by experience and is now profiting by it."—Reuter.

FEWER JAPANESE IN CHINA

(Special to "China Mail")

The number of Japanese visitors to China has declined about 35 per cent. since the enforcement of restrictions aiming at decreasing yen exports to the continent. Competent authorities in Tokyo yesterday disclosed that there were only 805 travellers to China during June, as against 2,415 the previous month. The restrictions now in force oblige Japanese desiring to visit China to obtain permission from the Army, Navy and Home Ministries before getting a police visa.—Havas.



Cavalry Officers, renowned for their horsemanship photographed taking a steep slope during their training. (Copyright Fox).

REVOLT AGAINST ROOSEVELT

Senator Burke of Nebraska announced in Washington yesterday he was withdrawing his support of the Democratic Party and would support Mr. Wendell Willkie for the presidency.

Senator Burke, who has frequently criticised the present administration, has written to Mr. Willkie saying.

"As one who feels deeply that in the light of present world conditions it is essential for our country to maintain a two-term limitation on the tenure of office of President, I shall work for your victory."

He added he was certain most Democrats would follow suit.—Reuter.

President Roosevelt To Address Convention

Mr. James Farley, Postmaster-General, announced in Washington yesterday that Mrs. Roosevelt would appear before the Democratic Convention last night "after the President's speech," thereby indicating that President Roosevelt was definitely to broadcast to the Convention.—Reuter.

New Chairman

President Roosevelt was reliably reported by close friends in Chicago yesterday to have selected Mr. Frank C. Walker from New York as chairman of the Democratic party national committee in succession to Mr. James Farley who is expected to retire in order to become affiliated with the New York Yankees baseball club.

The selection is reported to be based on the assumption that Mr. Farley would refuse to accept a third term in office.—Reuter.

Conflict Threatens Over Vice-Presidency

A serious conflict has arisen over the nomination of Mr. Wallace as candidate for the vice-presidency by the Democratic Convention in Chicago.

The possibility has arisen that the President will delay his statement till to-day if the Convention does not finish its business early enough.

If Mr. Wallace's nomination is rejected, President Roosevelt may well refuse the presidential nomination. Many delegates therefore are torn between voting for a vice-presidential candidate they prefer to Mr. Wallace and giving President Roosevelt a "vote of confidence" by voting for the President's nominee.

Senator Bankhead and Mr. Jesse Jones have been nominated as vice-presidential candidates in addition to Mr. Wallace.

The fact that the popular and powerful Mr. James Farley supports Mr. Jesse Jones, complicates the situation.—Reuter.

GERMAN INFILTRATION

AMERICAN CITIZENS RETURNING TO THE U.S.A. IN THE LINER MANHATTAN YESTERDAY REPORTED THAT UNIFORMED NAZIS HAD FILTERED INTO EVERY PART OF SPAIN.

They declared they saw German military officers and soldiers over-running and crowding hotels in Bilbao, where the influx of Germans is said to be so great that "Americans were forced to live in boarding houses or sleep on board ship."—Reuter.

CHINA MAIL
WINDSOR HOUSE

BRITAIN AS A TARGET

Reasons why British raids over Germany do much damage while German raids over Britain do comparatively little were suggested in a recent broadcast from Daventry, which showed that Great Britain is an extremely difficult target to hit effectively. Landmarks are few and difficult to trace, while in Germany they are many and easy to follow. Germany, being a large country, is covered with long, straight roads and railways which, one identified, lead direct to the objective of the raiders.

On the whole, German towns are widely separated, and cannot be mistaken for other towns.

In Britain the reverse is the case. The country is small, its highways and railways, with few exceptions, are twisting and turning every few miles, and many of its cities, especially in the industrial areas, are so closely grouped that it is impossible to tell one from the other from the air.

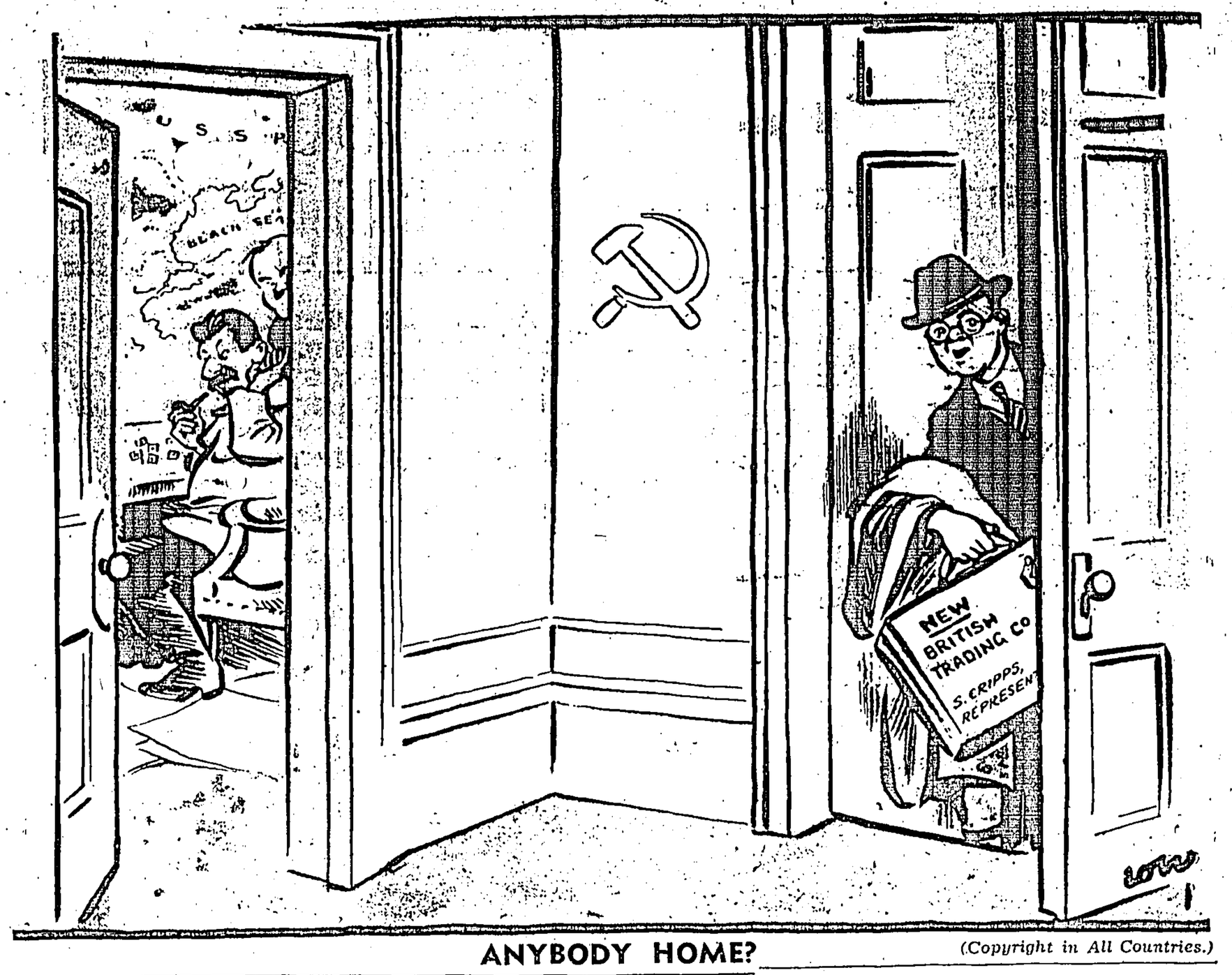
Indeed, many strangers on the ground are equally bewildered, a pedestrian going for a walk in Dewsbury, Yorkshire, suddenly finding himself in Batley, the next city, without having apparently crossed any boundary lines. German pilots, therefore, having been given instructions to bomb, say, the chemical works near Huddersfield, have great difficulty in identifying their target, and lose much time trying to locate it, which time is made good use of by defending fighters.

At night the identification of targets is even more difficult, which explains why so often the raiders drop their bombs in open fields, instead of upon towns where damage of a military nature might possibly be done. This advantage enjoyed by Britain will, of course, last only as long as Hitler postpones his blitzkrieg.

When that begins, the whole of Britain will probably be regarded as one large target, and bombs will be dropped indiscriminately in every thickly populated area, in the hope that some of them, at least, will hit vital war objectives.

Hitler will certainly not change his policy of wholesale destruction, so brutally illustrated in his attacks on undefended towns in Holland, Belgium, and France. He will attempt to raze everything to the ground, irrespective of how many innocent, non-combatant lives are lost.

Thanks to the Royal Air Force and the efficiency of the ground defences, he will find this a most difficult and costly task. British planes are definitely better than German; British pilots are of far finer quality than the Nazis. German superiority in numbers will be nullified by the fact that Hitler will not be able to use the whole of his air force in attack at once, while the British will be able to use the whole of theirs in defence.



ANYBODY HOME? (Copyright in All Countries.)

LORD STRABOLGI, surveying the new war situation, says...

Sea Power Will Triumph

The capitulation which is apparently to be forced on "France in Europe" profoundly alters the naval situation.

There are indications that the French Colonial Empire will hold out independently. We must prevent the Germans and Italians establishing bases in the French African colonies *at all* costs.

In any case, all the French colonies are across the seas; and if either the Germans or the Italians want to take possession of them, our Fleet will have a say in the matter.

Presumably, also, the Germans will not obtain possession of the magnificant French Navy. This is second in order of importance in Europe to our own, and fourth in importance in the world, ranking after the British, American and Japanese Fleets.

Two new battleships, the Richelieu and the Jean Bart, corresponding in tonnage and armament to our own Nelson and Rodney, were nearing completion and may have been saved.

Five older battleships, which have been modernised, are also of great importance.

SEA CONTROL CERTAIN

There are two new battle cruisers, the Dunkerque and Strasbourg, which have been of great value in helping us to hunt raiders which the Germans have been able to slip out on to the trade routes.

Two aircraft carriers, 18 cruisers, and some 60 destroyers, with a large submarine flotilla, make up the principal units.

From what I know of French naval officers and seamen — and they have done fine work in this war—I cannot imagine them tamely surrendering to either the Germans or the Italians.

Supposing however, that for one reason or another the French fleet is not available to continue fighting in the Allied cause, the British Navy will still be able to maintain control of the principal sea routes.

These are the approaches to our islands, and the main ocean routes leading from the outside world to Europe.

ITALY'S DIFFICULTIES

I consider it extremely doubtful that the Italian Navy will leave the Mediterranean. The long coastline of Italy is too vulnerable and the Italian fleet has been trained and built to operate in the Mediterranean.

If sea communications between Italy and her North African colony of Libya are cut, the position of the Italian garrison there will be well-nigh hopeless. The Italians in Abyssinia are in grave difficulties already.

True, the Nazis now control the whole mainland of Western Europe from the Spanish frontier to the north of Norway. This gives them plenty of bases from which to operate their submarines and other raiders.

But on the other hand the Nazis now have 1,400 miles of vulnerable coast to be guarded.

NAZIS' "BIG THREE"

They have little with which to defend it. Their new shipbuilding programme will not affect the issue this year, and they only have three surface warships of any importance.

These are the battle-cruisers Gneisenau and Scharnhorst, which destroyed the aircraft-carrier Glorious and her two escorting destroyers; and one surviving pocket battleship.

The Scharnhorst was damaged in an air raid on the Trondheim Fjord, where she was lying, quite recently.

The remainder of the Nazi fleet consists of five, or possibly six, cruisers, one of them the Hipper, a heavy ship, with eight-inch guns; at the most about 20 destroyers; and their hard-pressed submarines.

OPPOSING WARSHIPS

Now take the Italian fleet. There are two new battleships only just completed, the Littorio and Vittoria Venettio, corresponding to our Lord Nelson class; and four pre-1914 dreadnoughts, which have been reconstructed, but are not of great fighting value.

Nineteen cruisers, 80 destroyers, and about 90 surviving submarines make up the rest of the Italian naval forces.

But if the Italians won't leave the Mediterranean, the problem facing Hitler's naval advisers is made no easier.

Italian submarines might venture out into the Atlantic, or might be taken over by the Germans. It is doubtful, however, if the Germans have enough trained crews to man them. There is reason to believe they are short of trained crews for their own new submarines.

Against these forces we have 15 battleships and battle-cruisers, nearly 80 cruisers, more than 140 destroyers and a large submarine flotilla. We certainly have the requisite force to bottle up the Mediterranean at each end, leaving Malta to stand a siege.

ON THE HIGH SEAS

Outside the Mediterranean we can intercept commerce to any of the ports under Nazi control.

To reach these ports merchant ships from the rest of the world must either pass round the north of Scotland or through the Western Channel. We control both routes.

Can the Nazis invade us?

The danger is increased owing to the geographical improvement in Germany's position. But we cannot be invaded in force until our main fleet has been defeated.

The transports will have to be assembled and loaded with the vast equipment of a modern Army.

Though our Intelligence Service has not been very successful in Germany itself, there will be no excuse if we do not get early tidings of any assembly of this kind in Dutch, Belgian, Danish, Norwegian or French ports. Our air reconnaissance will be an additional safeguard.

COAST RAIDS

The chances of Hitler so reducing our fleet, by naval or air action, to enable the Nazis to attack our shores in force are remote. On the other hand, the 1,400 miles of coast-line which Hitler controls will be vulnerable to us.

It is not an inviting prospect to send a shore raiding party into the Heligoland Bight, where the few entrances and landing places are heavily fortified, but now we have the long coastline of Western Europe from which to choose for our raids and descents.

We will find populations seething with revolt ready to help us. Ready-made Fifth Columns *on our* side will be waiting to assist us.

We can make surprise landings at dozens of suitable places if we make our preparations well in advance and prepare the necessary material.

We can use our growing man power and our surplus of shipping, thanks to the merchant vessels of the countries Hitler has overrun being at our disposal.

SEA POWER WINS

Superior sea power, acting offensively, in conjunction with a powerful Air Force, will, in this way, always defeat land power. By the time extra equipment is ready our Air Force should be so strong, with the immense additions coming to it in material and pilots from overseas, that it will be able to protect such an expedition and the warships escorting it.

We must adopt a strategically defensive policy during the critical weeks ahead; but we should pass to the offensive as soon as possible.

Ireland remains a danger. I see no reasons why the French warships, whose crews have refused to submit to Germany, should not guard the Irish coasts.

The long-memoried Irish might not welcome English warships; but relations between Catholic Ireland and Catholic France have always been good and sympathetic.

NEW STRATEGY WANTED

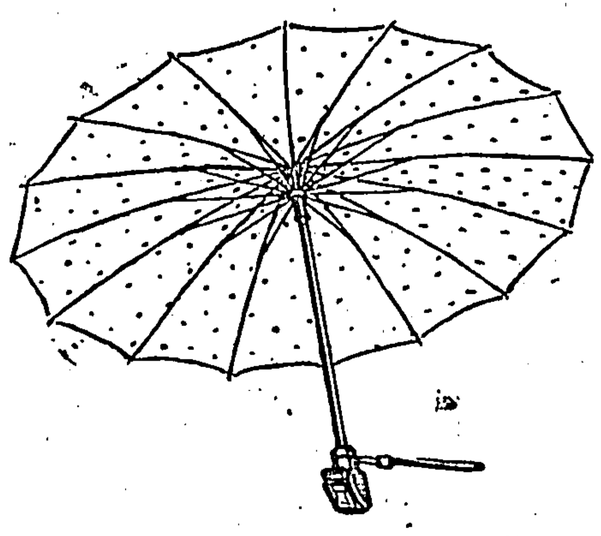
Our blockade will hit the occupied territories and Germany herself. Famine threatens already. It may be possible for the American Red Cross to organise food supplies to the civil population of the conquered territories and thus ensure that the foodstuffs do not get into the hands of the Nazis.

New conditions impose on us a new strategy. Much will depend on how quickly we can adapt our ideas to a novel and unforeseen situation.

If the young Admirals are employed—and listened to—and the lessons of recent weeks show that this is a young man's war—we need have no fear of our splendidly efficient Fleet not being used to the best possible advantage.

Sea power will win this war yet; and we are still in a position to make full use to it.

JUST UNPACKED . . . . .



Oiled Silk Umbrellas

An inviting assortment of prints with crystal handles matching tips and stub ends. Colours: Blue, Green, Wine, White.

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Oiled Silk Raincoats

Light, transparent, waterproof. It folds up compactly in a carrying case small enough to fit into pocket or handbag. Colours: Blue, Green, Burgundy, White.

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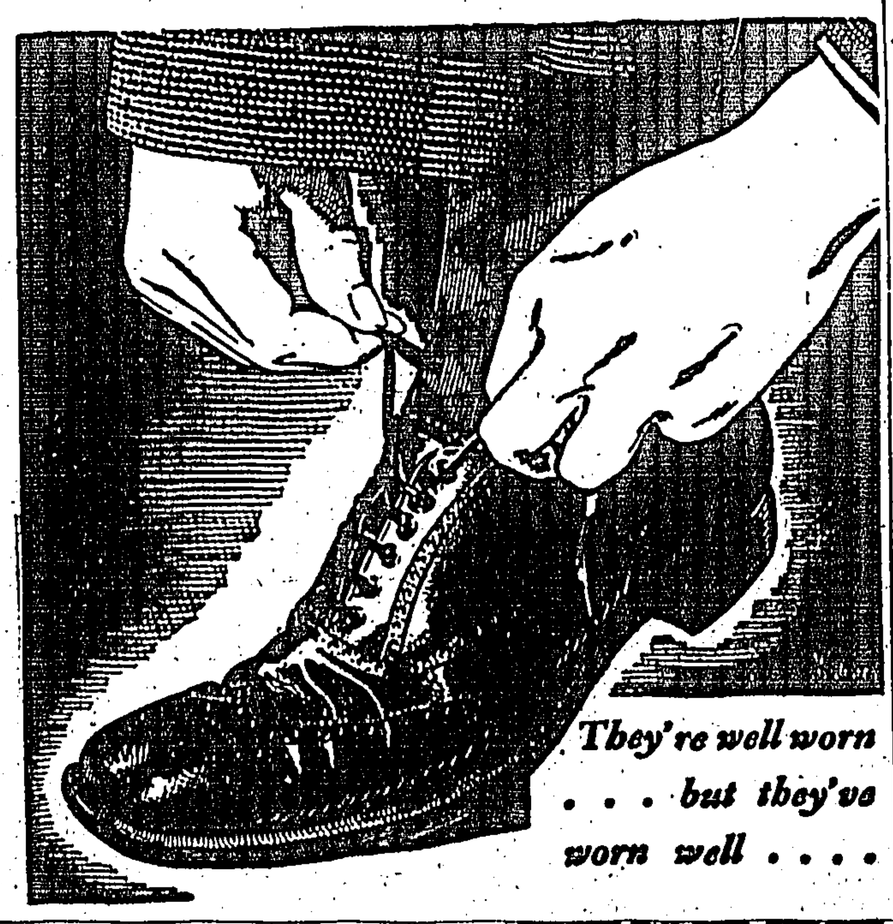

They're well worn . . . but they've worn well . . . .

thanks to KIWI

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Polishes, Protects and Preserves . . .

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AIR RAID CASUALTIES

REASON FOR RETICENCE

ASKED BY PRIVATE NOTICE IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YESTERDAY IF HE COULD MAKE ANY STATEMENT ABOUT THE ANNOUNCEMENTS OF AIR RAID CASUALTIES IN BRITAIN, MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL SAID: "I AM SORRY TO SAY THE MINISTRY OF INFORMATION HAS BEEN CRITICISED FOR IMPOSING THIS RESTRICTION.

"The truth is I am primarily to blame in the matter. As Minister of Defence I don't consider daily publication desirable.

"First, we don't receive from the enemy any similar information about the effects of our attacks upon them, and I see no need to present them tabulated reports of their raids.

"This information, when examined by the German air force, would enable them to lay their plans with more exactness than they hitherto have shown, and by comparing them with the reports of their bombers, to ascertain to some extent which attacks were fruitful and which were wide of the mark.

"Secondly, this country is now on active service as far as the whole mass of the people is concerned. It has been well said that the front line runs through the factories.

"It is not usual in war to publish casualties which occur at the front as a result of artillery bombardment. If casualties were heavy the enemy would be encouraged. If they were light he would strive to improve his aitmen.

Army Analogies

Thirdly, although each battalion in the line knows perfectly well what its daily casualties are, it is not thought necessary to publish the totals daily in Army orders and read them out to the troops every morning.

"I don't see why these analogies don't apply to aerial bombardment of the civilian population under the new conditions of war."

Mr. Churchill therefore proposed that all casualties from air raids should be posted as soon as they were ascertained at the town hall or other convenient centre in any town or district but that reproduction of these figures in the Press, either individually, or in the aggregate, should be forbidden.

He proposed further that at monthly intervals the general total casualties in that period should be announced in Parliament and published in the press.—Reuter.

NO RADIO TALKS WITH MANILA

With reference to an announcement regarding the possibility of opening radio telephonic communication with Manila, the Colonial Secretary states that he has investigated the matter and is satisfied that the difficulties which stand in the way are so great that nothing will be gained by pursuing the question further at the present time.

NOT GUILTY -JURY TOLD VERDICT

At the Criminal Sessions this morning, the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, directed the jury to return a formal verdict of "Not Guilty" in respect of a charge of possession 71,000 heroin pills and 826 ounces of pink mass against Yui Lam, Lam Tsoi and two women, Lee Yee and Ho Fui.

Mr. J. P. Murphy, assistant crown counsel, was for the prosecution while accused were represented by the Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada, instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva.

Mr. Murphy said that on June 1 a party of revenue officers raided a house in Lion Rock Road and the accused were found on the premises. Two attempted to run away. A cubicle of the floor was found to be a heroin factory. It was not working. Among the belongings of accused was found the key to the cubicle.

Mr. Grimmitt said he found the key which opened the door of the cubicle in a basket belonging to first accused. He also found keys which opened the drawers of the chest in the cubicle.

After the Crown's case had been completed, Mr. d'Almada said that the Crown had not proved that the key which opened the cubicle was in the possession and control of accused. Any of the four may have had access to the key, but it was for the Crown to prove that the four accused had physical and instrumental control of the keys.

The burden of proof rested with the prosecution. As this had not been proved, his clients had no case to answer.

After arguments by both sides, His Honour directed the jury to find accused not guilty.

SHIPPING RESUMED

Traffic between North Africa and France, suspended for about a month, has been resumed, according to a Havas despatch from Marseilles. First ship carried 600 sheep from Algeria. Departures of ships are also now assured from Marseilles to Tunis, Bona, Algiers and Oran.—Reuter.

H.M.S. IMOGEN LOST IN COLLISION

It was officially announced in London yesterday that the destroyer H.M.S. Imogen has been lost as result of a collision in dense fog.

One officer and 10 ratings were injured, of whom one rating has since died. Seventeen ratings are missing, feared lost. — Reuter.

BRITAIN LIKES BOTH CANDIDATES

Interest in the American presidential elections has been greatly increased by the nomination of President Roosevelt as Democratic candidate.

The evening press of Britain yesterday called it an event of the widest importance and commented on the fact that both President Roosevelt and Mr. Wendell Willkie, his Republican rival, are with Britain in her fight against the aggressors.

The "Star," for instance, says that President Roosevelt by his political career and Mr. Willkie by his rise in industry show their qualities as leaders. They give the lie to the totalitarian obsession that democracies cannot produce such men.

Britain can view the situation with great encouragement, both men will see that she gets all the help that the United States can give. — Reuter.

PROBLEM OF THE "CONCHY"

Talking about conscientious objectors, the Minister of Labour, Mr. Ernest Bevin, said in the House of Commons yesterday that he could not see his way to forming a National Labour Corps in which they could be enlisted, but he deplored any victimisation of them by their employers.

He was considering whether or not it was practicable for the difference in the pay they got from their company and the value of a soldier's pay and rations could be put into a central fund. — Reuter.

END OF TRADE WITH THE FRENCH

(Special to "China Mail")

The Indian Government has annulled the license for free trade granted to France in respect of merchandise from continental France, Corsica, Tunis, Algeria and Morocco. This was announced in the House of Commons yesterday by Mr. Leopold Amery, Secretary for India.—Havas.

INGENOHL'S

Special Pipe and Cigarette Tobaccos

(Still at the old prices)	2 oz.	4 oz.	8 oz.	1 lb.
Ingenohl's Standard Mixture ..	$-.75	$1.35	$2.50	$4.80
Ingenohl's Totoma No. 1	$-.65	$1.25	$2.40	—
Ingenohl's Totoma No. 2	$-.60	$1.15	$2.20	—

Obtainable at all

C. INGENOHL'S CIGAR STORES

"LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"

and at other tobacconists.

SECRET DEBATE ON BURMA ROAD

House Of Lords Dubious

Agreement Rouses No Enthusiasm

LORD HALIFAX, THE Foreign Secretary, made a statement on the Burma road agreement in the House of Lords yesterday afternoon similar to that of Mr. Churchill in the Commons.

Lord Addison (Labour), described the agreement as "a most unfortunate arrangement." He added: "We hope it may not have had the effect in China and elsewhere one fears it may have."

Viscount Samuel said if the hope of peace during the next few months between China and Japan was not realised, then it might be that the arrangement would have to continue indefinitely.

Lord Marley wanted to know whether the British Ambassadors in Moscow and Washington were consulted as to the effect of this decision on relations between Britain and the Soviet Union and Britain and the United States, respectively.

Lord Halifax, replying, said they took steps to see that their Ambassadors and representatives were informed and while he was not prepared to specify the degree of the exchange of views he thought the considerations mentioned were not overlooked.

Government had not been unmindful of the obligations accepted by this country and to the Nine-Power Treaty this country was a party. He agreed to a suggestion that debate on the matter might be held later in secret.—Reuter.

BOMBS AMONG THE BARGES

Tn Air Ministry communique last night stated that on Wednesday afternoon R.A.F. bombers made further attacks on barge concentrations in Holland and Belgium.

An aircraft of the Coastal Command was lost on reconnaissance in the Channel. Other aircraft which went in search of the missing machine encountered an enemy bomber and shot it down.

At night Bomber Command aircraftt attacked the aerodrome at Merveile and also that at Hertogenbosch, in south Holland.

An oil installation plant at Gelsenkirchen, in the Ruhr, was also bombed, while Coastal Command aircraft carried out a raid on an oil depot at Ghent. Hits were made on tanks and fires started at both objectives.

Bad Weather

Bad weather in the target areas curtailed our night bombing operations and several aircraft returned with their bombs, having failed to locate their objectives. All our aircraft returned safely.

Yesterday morning an enemy bomber was shot down off the South Coast, while one of our fighters is missing.—Reuter.

SMOKING CONCERT

There will be a Smoking Concert for Members of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and their friends at 9 p.m. to-morrow evening. The whole of the proceeds will be given to the S.C.M.P. war fund.

PRECAUTION AFTER BABY ARRIVES

Doctors warn mothers to watch their diet after the birth of a child. The right food is of vital importance to the mother and to the child she is feeding.

The ideal food must be easy to digest and highly nourishing, while preventing constipation. For all these reasons doctors prescribe Horlicks. It builds up strength, promotes restful sleep, does not tax the weakest digestion and improves the mother's milk.

For many years Horlicks has been given to expectant and nursing mothers throughout Malaya, with remarkable success. You can get it from your store to-day. (11)

BRITISH WOMAN DECORATED

The King has awarded the Medal of the Order of the British Empire (civil division), for meritorious service, to Mrs. Norman Cardwell, who with great pluck and presence of mind disarmed and took into custody an airman who had landed by parachute from a German aircraft damaged during an attack in north-east England on July 8.—Reuter.

DEATH FOR AIDING A GERMAN

THE HOME SECRETARY ANNOUNCED IN THE COMMONS YESTERDAY IT WOULD BE AN OFFENCE AGAINST THE TREACHERY ACT (1940) FOR A RESIDENT OF BRITAIN TO ASSIST A GERMAN INVADING THE COUNTRY BY AIR OR BY SEA, AND WOULD THEREFORE BE PUNISHABLE BY DEATH. — REUTER.

PREMIER'S PLEDGE

Asked in the Commons whether we would give the pledge of the Government that alien refugees from Hitler now interned in this country would in no circumstances be handed back to Hitler, as in France, the Prime Minister said: "Yes. It is inconceivable to me that the Government, either now or at any future date, would hand over to their oppressors persons who sought in this country refuge from persecution." — British Wireless.

A NAVY MAN AT LARGE

(Special to "China Mail")

Admiral Harry Yarnell, former commander-in-chief of the U.S. Navy in the Far East, is the greatest attraction on the speaking platform in America to-day, asserts Carroll Alcott, quoting American sources, in the Shanghai "China Press" to-day.

"The Admiral averages three lectures a week and earns more in a week than he ever made in a month as Commander-in-chief. He always receives an ovation comparable only with the enthusiasm displayed for speakers such as President Roosevelt or the late Jennings Bryan."—Havas.

STRIKE AT KOLAR

Twenty thousand employees of the Kolar Goldfields, near Bangalore, went out on strike yesterday, says Reuter.

FRENCH SHIPS TO FLY RED ENSIGN

The Ministry of Shipping announced in London last evening that French merchant ships in United Kingdom ports are being requisitioned by His Majesty's Government under the Defence Regulations.

At the end of the war compensation will be paid for their use and the ships will be returned to France.

The ships will sail under the British flag but will also fly the French flag "in token of the determination of free Frenchmen to participate in the common struggle to liberate France and Europe."

Many French officers and seamen have accepted the British Government's offer to remain in employment in these ships under the British flag. Terms of employment are the same as for British officers and seamen. — Reuter.

FOOD SUGGESTIONS!

CANADIAN SALMON .70 lb. **COD .60 lb.**

PROVISIONS DEPT.

Weetabix .80 pkt.

"FAME" SIZE
Apricots 2½ $1.00

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Dads Cookies .76 pkt.

SIZE
S. & W. Salmon 1 Tall 1.33

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"Merrie England" Strawberries 2 $1.10

Golden Crust Flour 2 lb. pkt. .46

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As soon as baby's first teeth appear, dentists tell you to brush them at least twice a day with Kolynos.

Kolynos not only keeps the teeth clean and the delicate gums healthy but protects the teeth from the germs that cause tooth decay — no ordinary toothpaste can give this protection.

Brush your baby's teeth regularly with Kolynos and keep them clean and free from infection.

The Kolynos habit, started early in life, helps insure sound teeth later. Children love its pleasant, refreshing taste.

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HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of £2.10/- per share, subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th JUNE, 1940, at rate of 1/2.7/8 per Dollar.

THE DIVIDEND WILL BE PAYABLE on and after 12th AUGUST at the offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from 29th JULY to 10th AUGUST (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of
The Board of Directors.
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hong Kong, 9th July, 1940.

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT Mr. Lam Wing Kei (林永祺) has ceased to be employed as a Shroff by the undersigned as from 17th July, 1940, and accordingly is no longer authorised to sign or make collections on our behalf.

THE ASIATIC PETROLEUM CO., (S.C.) LTD.
Hong Kong, 17th July, 1940.

G. R.

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 22nd day of July, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, ($200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements N.	S.	E.	W.	Contents in sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
			ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.			
2	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2819.	Castle Peak Road between Lung Street and Tonkin Street, Cheung Sha Wan.	As per sale plan				About 49,500	$684	$37,125

G. R.

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 22nd day of July, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at College Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, ($200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements N.	S.	E.	W.	Contents in sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
			ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.			
1	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2818.	College Road, adjoining New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2782.	As per sale plan				About 32,000	$368	$16,000

G. R.

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 22nd day of July, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Hung Hom, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, ($200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements N.	S.	E.	W.	Contents in sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
			ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.			
3	Hung Hom Inland Lot No. 274.	Winslow Street, Hung Hom, adjoining Hung Hom Inland Lot No. 241.	As per sale plan				About 900	$16	$1,800

OFF THE RECORD — By ED REED.

"I have such a soft spot for animals."

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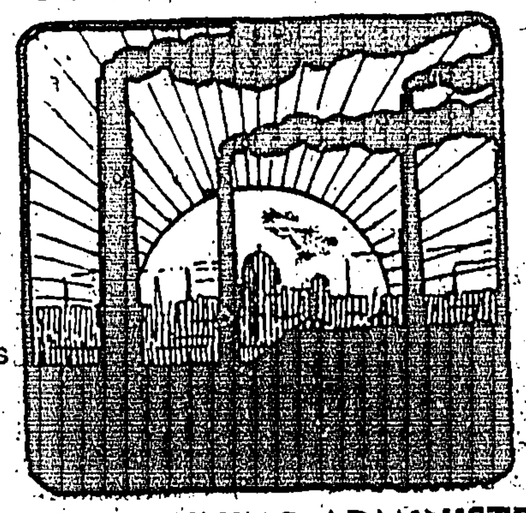

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PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions from The Liquidators and Others to sell by Public Auction on
FRIDAY, the 19th. JULY, 1940
commencing at 2.30 p.m.
at their Sales Room, No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
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also
A Quantity of Silver Ware

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One Frigidaire
One Upright Piano by "Moutrie"
One Gas Stove
One Bed Room Suite

On View from Thursday, the 18th. July, 1940.
Terms: Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 16th July, 1940.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3
DR. LE CLERC'S PILLS for the Liver & Kidneys—weak kidneys & bladder.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on
TUESDAY, the 23rd JULY, 1940
commencing at 10.30 a.m.
at No. 3, Aigburth Hall, May Road

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
and
One Refrigerator
On View from Monday, the 22nd July, 1940.
Catalogues will be issued.
Terms: Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 19th July, 1940.

The gay young blade says taking life with a song and a dance has made him what he is.

WINNING CONTRACT
(By The Four Aces)

A HYBRID

"The following hand," writes A. Cyril Daldy, of St. Louis, "produced an interesting end situation, a sort of hybrid combination of a squeeze and an end-play.

North, Dealer
Neither side vulnerable

North: ♠ K 9 ♡ 7 6 2 ◇ A Q J 8 3 ♣ K 5 3
West: ♠ 8 5 4 2 ♡ 8 4 ◇ 10 9 ♣ A J 9 7 6
East: ♠ A 6 ♡ A Q 10 ◇ 5 3 ♣ K 6 4 3
South: ♠ Q J 10 7 3 ♡ K J 9 ◇ 7 5 ♣ Q 10 8

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	1♡	1♠	Pass
2◇	2♡	2NT	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

"A heart opening would have defeated the optimistic contract, but West's double was a gamble on finding his partner with the King or Queen of clubs, and he opened his fourth best in that suit. This was taken by my ten and a small spade led to the King.

HIGH CARD VALUES OF THE FOUR-ACES SYSTEM
ACE ... 3
KING ... 2
QUEEN 1
JACK ... ½
TOTAL VALUE OF PACK 12
AVERAGE HAND 3

"East won and returned a club on which his partner played the Ace and dummy the King. Abandoning clubs, West now led a heart and East's ten was taken by my Jack. I finessed the Jack of diamonds and East after considerable thought (which placed him with the King) allowed it to hold the trick.

"Now the contract was safe and I could afford to think about over-tricks. Four spade tricks were run off, followed by the Queen of clubs. In order to guard his King of diamonds, East was obliged to blank the heart Ace whereupon I led the heart King and he had to concede the last two tricks to dummy's Ace-Queen of diamonds."

We have nothing but praise for Mr. Daldy's bidding and play, but must emphasize his comment on West's opening lead. It seldom pays to double purely in the hope that your partner has strength in an unbid suit.

* * *

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents.

♠ —
♡ A K 7 4
◇ A K 6 5 4
♣ 7 6 5 2

The bidding:

Jacoby	Burnstone	You	Maier
1♣	1◇	(?)	

ANSWER: Bid two diamonds. There should be a Slam in the cards and you want to put partner on the alert at once.

Score 100% for two diamonds, 60% for one heart, 40% for two hearts or three clubs.

QUESTION NO. 466

You are Howard Schenken's partner and vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents. You hold:

♠ K 10
♡ Q 3 2
◇ —
♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 3

The bidding:

You	Burnstone	Schenken	Maier
1♠	1◇	2◇	2♠
(?)			

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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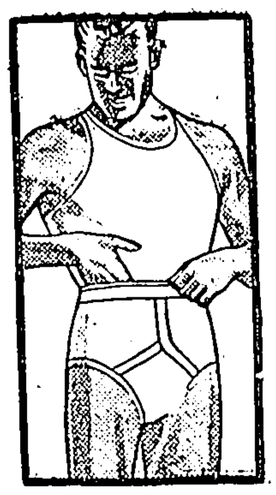

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LORD WOOLTON'S ACHIEVEMENTS REVEALED

THE PARLIAMENTARY Secretary to the Ministry of Food opened the Commons debate yesterday on the work of his department which he pointed out was an enormous business undertaking with trading accounts amounting to nearly six hundred million pounds yearly.

The Ministry controlled food imports, they controlled all essential home-produced foodstuffs, they rationed distribution where necessary and they regulated food prices.

On the important subject of food stocks the Minister made several significant statements. He said a substantial part of the wheat reserve had been turned into flour stocks and these were now sufficient for Britain to carry on for many months even in the unfortunate and unexpected event of heavy losses at sea.

Command of the sea, which had been maintained by the Royal Navy since the outbreak of war, had enabled stocks to be built up of every essential commodity to such a point that even if there should be in the near future delays in the arrival of ships, the nation need have no serious anxiety.

Tea Ration

Dealing with the recently introduced tea ration, Mr. Boothly said he could hold out hope if, as was confidently expected, the enemy threatened attack in the next two or three months was defeated, the supply position would be such as to enable the Ministry to increase the distribution of tea. The same considerations affected sugar and fats and in those cases too rations could be increased during the winter months.

The Minister went on to explain the nutritional aspects of his Departments policy. He claimed for the Ministry's new milk scheme—under which milk will be available at specially reduced rates or free where means of recipients justfiy it, to expectant or nursing mothers and children under five—that in conjunction with the old milk in schools scheme it was one of the most notable measures of social reform in recent years, assuring as it did to every child from before birth to adolescence a liberal supply of what was the most valuable article of food with Vitamin B.

Revolutionary Step

When these plans matured the public would have the choice of fortified white bread or wholemeal bread at the same price.

This was the unprecedented and indeed revolutionary step from the nutritional point of view.

"It will certainly attract worldwide attention and in conjunction with the national milk scheme will lay the foundation of a nutrition policy which will not only have a permanently beneficial effect on the health of our people but will be hailed by scientists all over the world as a great advance on anything hitherto achieved in this field by any other country."

Other matters touched on by the Minister appertaining rather to social policy were plans for communal feeding starting with factory workers and subsidisation with a view to keeping down the cost of living, for which the Department was incurring in respect of flour, bread, home-produced meat and bacon, the expenditure of about 52 million pounds yearly.

For the Labour Party Mr. Clynes, who was Minister of Food in the last war, said Lord Woolton had obtianed the confidence of the nation and stated that he (Mr. Clynes) could find no opening for controversy in the main activities of Lord Woolton's Department.—British Wireless.

BRITISH AIR EXPLOITS

FOR THE FIRST TIME WE HAVE THE WORD OF AN AMERICAN NEWSPAPERMAN TO BACK UP BRITISH CLAIMS THAT THEIR FIGHTER PLANES ARE DISPOSING OF GERMAN PLANES AT A RATE THAT LARGELY OFFSETS GERMANY'S SUPERIORITY BOTH IN NUMBERS AND RATE OF MANUFACTURE.

So declared the "Chicago Daily News" yesterday commenting on the eye-witness story of the Dover air battle cabled by its correspondent in England, William Stoneman.

Evidence from the news since the war began supported the belief that the British fliers were getting the best of single combats and dog-fights, but now we know so, because an American saw it.—Reuter.

LOCAL DOLLAR

The demand rate on the Hong Kong dollar to-day was 1/2 7/8.

London Silver was quoted at 22-1/2 for Spot and 21-15/16 for Forward.

The cross rate London/New York was quoted at £—U.S.$4.-0250 and the New York/London rate at £—U.S.$381.

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Hong Kong, 28th February, 1940.

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FOR THE HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 1st March, 1937.

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FOR	DATE & TIME

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FRIDAY

Bangkok	3.30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Canton	10.30 a.m.
Shanghai	12.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa	2.30 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta.	
Par.,	5.00 p.m.
Ord.,	5.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Service" to Durban and thence by Sea Service to United Kingdom.	
G.P.O. & K.P.O.	
Reg.,	5.00 p.m.
Ord.,	5.30 p.m.
Saigon and Bangkok	5.30 p.m.
Canton	5.30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Amoy	8.30 a.m.
Shanghai	9.00 a.m.
Japan	9.00 a.m.

MONDAY

Shanghai and Parcels only for Tientsin	9.00 a.m.
Haiphong	Noon.
Fort Bayard	1.30 p.m.
Canton	7.00 p.m.
Straits	7.00 p.m.
Manila	7.00 p.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence Only.

TO-DAY'S WIRELESS

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 p.m.—Cesar Franck—Symphonic Variations.
12.46 p.m.—Leopold Stokowski and The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.
1.03 p.m.—Dance Music by Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—A Variety Programme:—Murgatroyd & Winterbottom, Elsie Carlisle, Les Allen, Sandy Powell & Company.
2.15 p.m.—Close down.
6.00 p.m.—Scenes from "To-night at 8.30" The Musical Comedy by Noel Coward. Gertrude Lawrence, Noel Coward and Company with The Phoenix Theatre Orchestra, London.
6.28 p.m.—Charlie Kunz at the Piano.
6.44 p.m.—Dance Music.
7.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan.
"The Yeomen of the Guard"
How Say You, Maiden, Will You Wed....Arthur Hosking, Winifred Lawson, George Baker.
I've Jibe and Joke....George Baker (Baritone).
This Done! I Am A Bride!.... Winifred Lawson (Soprano).
"Patience"
Stay, We Implore You .... Darrel Fancourt, Derek Oldham, George Baker and Mixed Chorus.
Oh, Fortune, To My Aching Heart Be Kind....George Baker, Bertha Lewis, Winifred Lawson, Darrel Fancourt, M. Green, M. Eyre, Nellie Briercliffe and Orchestra.
I Hear the Soft Note of the Echoing Voice....Sextette and Mixed Chorus.
But Who Is This?....Nellie Briercliffe, Leslie Rands, Winifred Lawson, George Baker, B. Mackay, M. Eyre, Bertha Lewis, Derek Oldham, Darrell Fancourt, M. Green and Orchestra.
8.27 p.m.—Music of Coleridge-Taylor.
8.45 p.m.—Violin Solos by Albert Sandler.
9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
9.30 p.m.—London Relay—"World Affairs".
9.45 p.m.—A Variety Programme:—Arthur Askey & Richard Murdoch, Connie Boswell, John Tilley, The Street Singer (Arthur Tracy), Stanley Holloway, Layton & Johnstone with Piano, Anton & The Paramount Theatre Orchestra with Al Bollington at the Organ.
10.30 p.m.—Dance Music.
11.00 p.m.—Close down.

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CALCUTTA via Singapore Belawan Deli & Rangoon	
KEELUNG via Swatow & Amoy	Canton Maru 24th July
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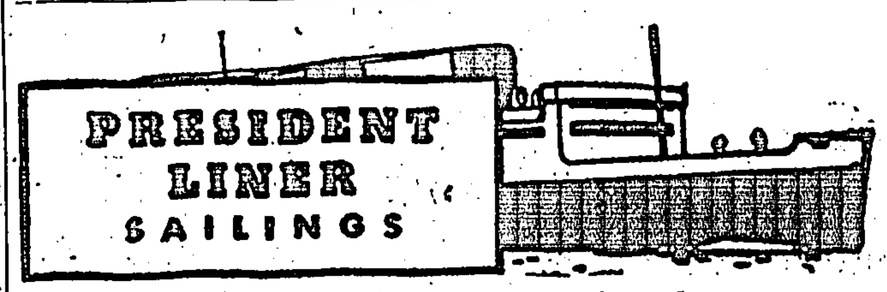

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LAWN BOWLS NOTES

U. M. OMAR'S WIN GIVES C.C.C. NARROW VICTORY

Splendid Showing By Hong Kong F.C.

GOODWIN AND ALVES IN DOUR TUSSLE

By "Skip"

WELL, IT TURNED out nice again on Saturday and for the first time for a month, a full list of games was played in the Lawn Bowls League.

Although in Third Division two of my forecasts were wrong I do not consider the ultimate results of these matches were half as surprising as was that at Hong Kong Football Club, where Craigengower managed to beat the homesters by only five shots. Omar's rink made this result possible by means of a win of 11 shots over Bebbington as the other two Craigengower rinks were down.

In Second Division, Kowloon Bowling Green Club and Kowloon Football Club achieved creditable results at Craigengower and Kowloon Tong respectively, whilst in Third Division Craigengower were badly beaten by the Indians at Sookunpoo, the latter's win by no less than 41 shots being by far the biggest victory of the day.

Omar's winning margin over Bebbington was all the more remarkable as he was without his brother A.M. who, I am sorry to hear, has a septic finger. K. M. filled the vacant place whilst A. K. Ismail, a comparative novice—he has played only three or four Third Division games this season—turned out in place of K. M. Omar. The Craigengower skip played his usual strong game but K. M. was not at his best, whilst Razack and Ismail just about held their own with their opposite numbers. It is noteworthy that 17 singles were scored, whilst the winners got a couple of threes and a two, and the losers just one two.

George Duncan won for the second week in succession to secure the best result for the losers, Charlie Rosselet being his victim and the margin one of five shots. The winners were down by that number at the half-way stage but pulled up well towards the finish, a run of 10 shots without reply turning the scales in their favour. Duncan's team all played well, whilst he himself was outstanding, a remark which applies to Rosselet of the Craigengower side.

George Rodger, better-known at present as a soccer goalkeeper, turned out as lead to Robertson and he played quite a useful game. The scoring here again was very low and even after Robertson had made up a deficit of eight shots scored in the first four heads, never more than two or three shots separated the teams; Robertson got the verdict by one shot.

Fincher Poorly Supported

Club de Recreio, although slightly down on one rink, had the better of Kowloon Cricket Club by well over a dozen shots, Carlos Silva securing most of these against Teddy Fincher, who had poor support.

Tommy Madar was his best man though Joe Luz had a slight edge on him and both Marques and Johnny Ribeiro were much superior to their opponents, though Overy had a dramatic shot when he burned the head with Recreio lying 4. Fincher was saving well against odds, whilst C. G., though not quite at his best, was sound throughout. Spuggy Silva always had a slight lead on Ernie Kern, though he won by only half a dozen shots, but Frank Goodwin played his best game of the season in beating Dick Alves by a margin which was reduced to small dimensions by means of the latter securing a five at the very last head.

Alves was also in deadly form and it can be said to have been a skips' duel.

Vic Labrum was better than Leo Silva, whilst Soares and Brown, neither of whom was very good, shared the honours. Raoul Luz was not as good as usual and was outshone by his opponent.

I have said that Frank Goodwin was great and may add that his heavy shots were brilliant.

When a rink scores only six shots and loses by as many as 23, it seems absurd to say that their skip played well, but it is true in the case of Charlie Roza Pereira who was opposed to Cullen. He bowled well, exceptionally well, but never had a chance against opponents who were playing brilliantly, with Bob Lapsley and Cullen as the star players.

The other two Recreio "B" rinks won but Jackie Noronha after screwing Kempton down until the 19th. head, when he had 31-13, collapsed in the last two heads and gave away a four and a five. Calman was quite the best of the Dock rink, whilst Tony Noronha, as second man, played a fine game for his brother, as did Johnny Remedios as Number Three.

Lopes was a useful man in B. Basto's rink which secured a four on the last head to beat Bob Morrison by five shots. Scoring was very high, which could not be said of the standard of bowls though there were a few close heads. Each side, incidentally, secured a six, whilst the Portuguese rink had a five and a couple of fours.

Holland Gives Victory

Kowloon Bowling Green Club had to thank Holland for their useful win over the Indians, though Sherriff's rink was also up a few. Dallah's men, opposed to Holland, could not get going at all and the fastish green seemed to worry them a lot. All Holland's team played consistently well as their score of 32-11 indicates.

A. K. Minu was driving well against George Sherriff and most things came off for him, which was just as well, for the other three men were being outbowled in varying degrees, though John Gill was inclined to be heavy.

A five at the 20th. head decided the issue in favour of the home team, who scraped home by three. "Abe" Abbas lost the lead only once against Alf Hall and ran out winner by over half a dozen. Khan was doing well for Abbas but he was not as good as Tommy Armstrong, who struck top form, whilst White was the next best in the losing rink, Hall not playing up to his normal. Abbas was good for the winners who fully deserved their victory.

The Civil Servants had a narrow win against Police for whom only Fender's men won, Harry Strange beating Jim Shepherd by 10 shots and Jones always having the measure of Joe Carey.

SIMPSON SAVES K.F.C.

By "Skip"

Bill Simpson enabled Kowloon Football Club to win against Kowloon Tong, his eight-shot win over Tong Basto being just enough to negative small losses by Field and Younghusband.

I understand that Jimmy Kew was in particularly good form against Field and was bringing off some great shots. Tony Lapsley, playing for Field, deserves a special word for his excellent exhibition of drawing to the jack.

Eddie Sousa carried his team to victory against Police, down at the Valley, and the score is an indication of his rink's vast superiority. He had a couple of sixes in his total of 35, whilst Riddell's men could muster only a two and five singles to total seven. Yvanovich and Macdonald decided their game on the last head, on which the visitor got a single, but Channing was always sitting pretty against O.P. Remedios though he won by only half a dozen.

Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Craigengower narrowly at the Valley, and so avenged their defeat earlier in the season, and all three rinks shared the spoils with Bob Duncan securing the major portion, which was just.

He played a fine game against Bill Way, some of his shots through ports being quite uncanny. Drew secured a useful lead against Lewis in the early stages of the game but he had to fight every inch of the way subsequently to win by a couple. The opposition got tired of counting, when they had recorded mentally that Henry Lockhart had robbed them of — or shall we say saved—over 20 shots in the first eight or ten heads. Lockhart's theme song seemed to be "They're lying four" yet he drew the shot or saved with consistent regularity all through the game, which means to say that the first three Craigengower men were beating their opponents repeatedly. The visitors pulled up a little after the interval and eventually ran out winners by a couple in a lowscoring game, thus inflicting on McNeill his first defeat of the season.

Spary's Effort

In spite of a 15-shot win by Spary against Keown, Kowloon Cricket Club could not hold Taikoo, who won by 10 shots. Jimmy Chalmers and his men were too good for Bob Marks in the closing stages of their game and after leading by only a singleton at the 12th. end, they piled up the shots consistently to win by the unlucky number. Donald Munro, on the other hand, was more consistent and always led Tom Carr, to run out by a margin of nearly a dozen. Spary was proving much too good for Dick Keown and had three fives and a four in his total of 30 shots, which exactly doubled that of the opposition.

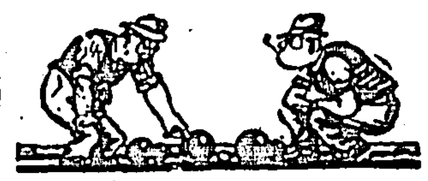
George Costello was unable to play for Hong Kong Cricket Club and his place was taken by "Dal" Davies, who by his win of 10 shots materially helped to win the match, as Maughan was down by a like number and Brown's three-shot margin was the extent of the win. Davies' team played well together with Hospes and himself being the two best. Dan Crawley did well as lead for Strange and beat his man, but the last-named, though usually "bottled up"—the head I mean—was the only other who played true to form.

OPEN RINKS TOURNEY

SMASHING WIN FOR FENDER'S RINK

By "Skip"

SEVEN OF THE eight matches in the third round of the Open Rinks Competition took place on Sunday under perfect conditions, Jock Fender's Dundonian rink deserving the headlines for their smashing win against Arthur Grimmitt's four, whom they were at one time leading by as many as 25-4.



"MARVINO" ON THE JOB!

By "Skip"

Prison Officers, as I expected beat the Electricians at Stanley the three skips dividing the spoils though Jillott got home only on the very last head.

Sloan suffered his first defeat by this one shot, but Paul, though he held "Bill" Bagley for 10 heads, could do little afterward and went down by 11 shots. Bagley played an excellent game, I am told, whilst "Marvino" thought he was doing his turn and made lots of his wood vanish — into the ditch!

Tom Pile, in spite of losing a six to Stopani Thomson at the 19th. end, got home by 11, thanks to seven in the last two heads. Hircock played well as lead for the Stanley skip who did not have a singleton in his total of 32!

The Indians ran riot against Craigengower at Sookunpoo, their smallest win being one of 11 shots which Baker scored against Alves. At the other end of the scale was Rumjahn with a margin of 16, whilst Wahab had the middle place with a margin of 14 to spare. The magnitude of the score surprised me, as did the result, and I am sure it will be encouraging to the I.R.C team.

Badly Beaten

Though they won on one rink and lost by a singleton on the other, Kowloon Bowling Green Club, went down badly to Kowloon Football Club, Len Jordan's four failing to make any impression on Dr. Smalley's. The latter ran into a lead of 15 before the visitors scored at all and chalked them up more or less at will subsequently. Dr. Smalley himself was in great form but he only shared the honours with Abbas, who did all that was asked of him. Spong has been the sheet anchor of Jordan's rink but he simply could not get the green, which, on the other hand, suited Claude Langley, who played one of his best games of the year.

Dinnen lost a five and a six to Jim Smith but by scoring on 14 of the heads he managed to win by seven shots, after leading 18/2. On the other rink Ben Evans just pipped K.C. Hamilton by a shot after a very even game throughout.

The Hong Kong Footballers were all over their Cricketing confreres and must have rather demoralised them by 10 in the first head! Jack Watson pitted against Edgar Abraham was in fine form and with good support had the best win for the home team. Wallington began with a five and, in spite of losing one later, he was always the master of Cassidy who was 14 down. Alec McKellar managed to hold George Graver in check though the latter got three at the last head when needing four to tie.

Though McLeod was leading well for Fender it was Willie Dall who was mostly in the limelight as he played a really classic game.

The losers, who won this event six years ago, were not consistent although Fred Jones put in some good shots and was probably the best of the side.

An unusual incident — but one not as unusual as it should be—occurred when one of the Civil Service players removed some woods before they had been measured and thereby possibly robbed his side of another two shots. These, at an early stage of the game may quite easily have an upsetting effect on a team, though I am, in his case, speaking more in the abstract than in the concrete! It must be emphasised that only the threes should measure and that the head should never be broken up until they are in agreement.

On the same green Brookbank's rink had a close game with Roza-Pereira before emerging winners by four shots. Duncan was doing well as lead when I was watching the game, whilst both Brooksbank and the Portuguese skip secured some good shots during the same period.

Abbas's rink of "rookies" if I may jokingly call them that, beat Arthur Jillott's four by a couple of shots after an exciting finish in which Abbas shone. Needing three to tie at the last head, the Prison Officers were counting three or four when "Abe" went down to bowl: he was short with this first—a criminal offence — but drew a nice third shot with his second wood to rehabilitate himself.

Bob Duncan was in great form against Aitken and he won by 10 shots after being eight all at about the 10th. head. Houston was fairly consistent but Levett had an off day which left Calman and his skip with plenty to do and they shone in the achieving of it.

Bill Harrower, for whom a substitute will have to be found as he is being transferred, had another good win, this time at the expense of Dallah, who succumbed by a couple of shots. Both Atkins and Drew were again in good form, whilst Khan, though good as lead, was not the best of the Indian Recreation Club four, that honour going to Dallah who outshone Harrower most of the time.

At Kowloon Bowling Green Club, Omar's rink advanced another step by eliminating four Civil Servants skipped by Arthur Rakusen. The score, 23/13, was a fair reflection of the merits of the team. Whilst Hoosen had the better of Elliott Purvis. The twos and threes were pretty level and U.M. Omar always had the "little bit more" than Rakusen, though the latter was by no means poor.

The last of the games was at Kowloon Cricket Club and was an intra-club affair between rinks skipped by George Sherriff and Adam Holland. I think I would have tipped the latter to win but would have been wrong to the extent of three shots. The teams were very evenly matched man for man as the score shows and I am told that the winners just deserved their victory.

AMERICAN BASEBALL JOTTINGS

Short and to the point: Baseball statisticians are giving Paul Derringer something of a modern record for control . . . The Cincinnati ace has walked only 230 batters in five years and has averaged only one pass for every six innings. . . . Which gives you one idea why the Reds are the N. L. champions. . . . Derringer, in turn, claims Johnny Mize of the Cards is the best judge of balls he ever pitched to . . . "Toss him one just an inch outside the plate and all he does is look at it," says Oom Paul.

Frank Frisch, who should know whereof he speaks when it comes to second-basing, insists Bobby Doerr of the Red Sox is the classiest infielder in baseball . . . Calls him a $25,000 player who'll have a lot of trouble ever geting that amount because he executes the most difficult plays so easily that even veteran baseball men don't recognize his true worth.

KNUCKLE BALL

Clark Griffith has watched pitchers work for 50 years—including the days when there were no limitations on freak deliveries—but never has he seen one like Emil Leonard's knuckler . . . . Griff insists it never takes the same course twice . . . Southern Association owners moaned plenty about the weather when first round games drew less than 20,000 for the entire loop . . . . The opener in New Orleans alone last year brought out 23,000.

Lon Warneke, veteran of the Cardinal hurling corps, is the lone National league pitcher to hold a margin of victories over every other club in the loop. . . . Washington is the only major league city that has no native son on any of the 16 big-time clubs.

In 12 years of service in six leagues, Cal Hubbard, huge American League umpire, hasn't missed a day . . . but admits the number of plays he has missed is a different matter.

SYMPATHIZE UMP

Max Macon, Dodger southpaw, never argues with umpires when they call one he doesn't like . . . . He learned to sympathise with their jobs by a winter of basketball officiating in Indiana . . . . Charley Gelbert, Washington utility infielder, has decided to take a whirl at pitching and has asked Bucky Harris to give him a trial the first time the club is shy of relief pitchers.

The old, old Orioles once were known for the toughies they put on the field . . . . The Baltimore roster now includes several Ivy Leaguers, including Ted Olson of Dartmouth, Eddie Collins, Jr., of Yale and Dawson Farber of Princeton. . . . Red Sox fans and planning a Bob Grove Day, and will present Lefty Mose with everything but the kitchen sink.

FAST COMPANY

In less than two seasons of professional baseball, Ken Sears has battled at a .350 clip, hit more than 50 home runs and driven in 200 runs in that many games while continually moving into faster company . . . Sears, not yet 22, is currently batting better than .400 for the Yankees' Newark farm club . . . The Alabama product made the American League connection because his father, Ziggy, is a National League umpire . . . He may be the big left-handed slugger the Yankees will need to replace Bill Dickey.

Schnozzle Lombardi, the world series goat, is now the toast of Cincinnati. . . . The big boy could take it.

Only two pitchers, Fiddler McGee and Lon Warneke went the route for the Cardinals in their first 25 games . . . . It was not due to ineffectiveness. . . . Ray Blades is allergic to hurlers who go the distance.

UPON GRADUATION

Bill Hapac, Illinois' athlete of the year, ponders several offers of jobs following graduation . . . . Detroit wants the 180-pound star as an outfielder . . . . Two large Akron and rubber companies would put him through training school while he represents them in professional basketball . . . He is sought as a coach.

HANDSPRINGS ETERNAL

"Do you gain merit by standing on your hands, Philip, or are you merely giving your feet a rest?"

"*Bet you a good cigar you couldn't do it.*"

"The attitude would no doubt be a congenial one for a bat or a sloth, but to my eyes, Philip, it lacks elegance and, moreover, contributes nothing to human progress."

"*If you must know, I'm celebrating a discovery which will alter the whole course of my life—how to have a good party and feel jolly fit next morning.*"

"You're not by any chance referring to Rose's Lime Juice?"

"*Why—have you heard about it too?*"

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LEAGUE TENNIS RESULTS

Following are the results of "D" Division League tennis matches played yesterday:—

I.R.C. BADLY BEATEN

At Causeway Bay yesterday, C.R.C. "A" beat Indian R.C. by 7½ sets to 1½.

Y. Y. Lam and C. Y. Tse (C.R.C.).
beat J. Kitchell and M. I. Razack 6—2
beat M. A. Wahab and K. M. Rumjahn ..... 6—1
beat M. Hassan and M. Mohanderle ..... 6—4

K. M. Wong and J. W. Chung (C.R.C.).
beat Kitchell and Razack ..... 6—4
lost to Wahab and Rumjahn .... 2—6
beat Hassan and Mohanderle ... 6—3

C. Y. Tse and Y. Chan (C.R.C.).
beat Kitchell and Razack ..... 6—1
beat Wahab and Rumjahn ..... 6—3
drew with Hassan and Mohanderle ..... 6—6

SOUTH CHINA WIN

At King's Park, South China beat the Filipino Club by nine sets to nil.

H. Ribeiro and F. Gonsales (Filipino Club).
lost to K. C. Ip and K. C. Wong 0—6
lost to S. Y. Li and C. G. Wong 2—6
lost to K. T. Chan and W. H. Mok 1—6

P. Chinn and L. G. Sien (Filipino Club).
lost to Ip and Wong ..... 1—6
lost to Li and Wong ..... 0—6
lost to Chan and Mok ..... 4—6

A. Banker and L. Souza (Filipino Club).
lost to Ip and Wong ..... 1—6
lost to Li and Wong ..... 1—6
lost to Chan and Mok ..... 2—6

League Table

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Sets F.	Sets A.	Pts
S.C.A.A.	4	4	0	0	34	2	8
C.R.C. "B"	4	4	0	0	26	10	8
C.R.C. "A"	3	3	0	0	20½	6½	6
Filipino Club	4	2	0	2	16	20	4
C.C.C.	5	2	0	3	17	24	4
K.C.C.	4	1	0	3	12½	23½	2
K.I.T.C.	4	1	0	3	12	24	2
I.R.C.	5	1	0	4	17	28	2
C.B.A.	3	0	0	3	3	20	0

BOWLS TEAMS

The following teams have been chosen to represent various clubs in Lawn Bowls League matches on Saturday:—

H.K.C.C.

Second Division (v. K.F.C., away):—F. D. Angus, J. A. Mouat, G. E. Costello and B. E. Maughan (Skip); J. Prentice, A. T. Lay, E. Hospes and R. R. Davies (Skip); T. A. Pearce, A. K. Mackenzie, R. A. Edwards and A. W. Brown (Skip).

Third Division (v. I.R.C., home):—W. A. Cornell, L. E. N. Ryan, A. Nissim and P. S. Cassidy (Skip); A. D. Humphreys, E. M. Wylie, W. A. Cruickshank and R. H. Wild (Skip); E. S. Abraham, H. A. Angus, B. J. Lacon and A. McKellar (Skip).

K.C.C.

First Division (v. C.S.C.C., home):—A. W. Smith, G. Lee, W. Hyde and E. Kern (Skip); V. C. Labrum, T. Madar, A. W. Ramsey and E. C. Fincher (Skip); G. Taylor, J. W. M. Brown, J. Fraser and F. Goodwin (Skip).

Second Division (v. Club de Recrelo home):—E. Curtis, C. Chamelovier, G. Moss and T. W. Carr (Skip); F. A. Fabel, L. Jack, R. Marks and H. Overy (Skip); R. Leigh, W. Parsons, R. Wellwood and A. Spary (Skip).

"Y" WATER POLO TEAM

European Y.M.C.A. will meet Signals in a water-polo game in the Y.M.C.A. pool at 7.30 to-night. The Y.M.C.A. will be represented by R. Maynard; W. Stoker, L. A. Benn; G. T. May, E. W. Railton, G. H. Fowler, L. H. Chater, R. Goldman.

BASEBALL RESULTS

The following are the results of Baseball games played in the major Leagues yesterday.

American:—Cleveland 6, New York 5; Detroit 10, Boston 8; (11 innings). St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 10; Chicago 4, Washington 5.

National:—Brooklyn 7, Chicago 7.—Reuter.

BOWLING ALLEY JOTTINGS

By "STRIKE"

First of all I would like to correct a mistake in my last week's Jottings. I stated that Miss Nancy Ng had become an addition to our 200 Club; this should read Miss Ruby Tang, who scored exactly 200 on Saturday and not Miss Nancy Ng, the latter having been a member of the 200 Club for some time.

On July 12 there was a thrilling and exciting Duck Pin match, between Asheville and Tulsa. It was a five-players, three-game match, and Asheville won by six pins, after one of the hardest tussles, I have ever seen in the Alley. The individual scores were as follows:—

ASHEVILLE		TULSA	
H. N. Levy	310	A. A. Borg	285
Joe Harvey	271	J. A. Vasko	280
C. G. Cunning	271	W. H. Hofman	276
M. O. Gray	264	Pete Peterson	266
W. J. Balaski	259	O. L. Gray	262
	1375		1369

I have mentioned in a previous Jotting that it was possible for a Ten Pin Bowler to be a good Duck Pin Bowler, this was emphasised in the above match, because the Asheville team was composed of the usual Ten Pin Team; that is Joe Harvey, C. G. Cunning, M. C. Gray and Balaski, the fifth player H. N. Levy, also being well-known in the Alley as a good Duck Pin player.

Tulsa Also . .

The same applied to the Tulsa for Pete Peterson, A. A. Borg and O. L. Gray are Ten Pin players of no mean ability. W. H. Hofman and J. A. Vasko, of course, are two of the best Duck Pin players in the Alleys. I could not say that the scoring all round was brilliant, but I should say that it was fair. Out of the 15 games played, there were only five scores of 100 or over, three being notched by Tulsa. Vasko made a 101 in his first game, Hofman made 102 in his third game, and Borg made 100 in his second game. Asheville bagged two, H. N. Levy registering 119 in his first game and 102 on his second.

H. N. Levy, for Asheville, was easily top scorer for the match with a good 310 or an average of 103 pins per game—besides securing the highest individual score for the match with his 119 pins.

Second highest score for the match was registered by A. A. Borg for Tulsa, his effort being 285 or an average of 95 pins per game. The rest of the players made a fair average of from 87 pins per game to 90 pins per game; as I have said it was good to fair bowling all round.

It will be appreciated how close was the match when it is understood that Asheville were only two pins in the lead at the finish of the first game; Tulsa reduced this to lead by three pins after the finish of the second game, but the Asheville again took the lead in the third game to come out victorious by six pins only. It certainly was a close game, and it was anybody's right up to the last ball being sent down the Alleys.

A Return Match

I mentioned in my last week's Jottings that there was to be a return match between the two veteran bowling teams, they being Joe Harvey and his Asheville boys, and F. Spenko and the Tulsa line up. It will be recalled that Asheville beat Tulsa by 118 pins on July 8. The return match was played off on Tuesday, as arranged, and resulted in another win for the Asheville by 102 pins. The individual scores on this occasion being as follows:—

ASHEVILLE		TULSA	
Joe Harvey	808	E. J. Moore	801
M. O. Gray	808	F. Spenko	785
C. G. Cunning	793	Pete Peterson	760
W. J. Balaski	754	A. A. Borg	690
	3161		3059

The scoring in this match was not nearly as good as in the first match played on July 8, the Asheville being almost 300 pins less on this occasion and the Tulsa about 250 pins short. In the first match there were no fewer than six scores of over 800, and one of over 900 out of the eight players' scores, while in this match, there were only three scores of 800—and they were just over the 800—that is Joe Harvey for Asheville, with 808, M. O. Gray, also for Asheville, with 808, and E. F. Moore for Tulsa with 801.

The surprise to me was Spenko of Tulsa, who had a lapse in this game; he only made 788 or an average of 158 pins per game, whereas in the first game against Asheville, he was top scorer of the match with 903 in his bag or an average of 191 pins per game.

I have looked back through my records and I find that Spenko's last four scores were 903, 847, 885 and 868, so it is hard to understand how he could occupy as lowly a position as he did on the occasion of the above match. Balaski for Asheville was also much below his usual; his 754 does not at all do him justice. As a matter of fact he can always be relied upon to put up an 800 or more. However it was a good clean well-contested game, as is always the case when these two teams meet.

Hearther's Easy Win

On Tuesday, there was a match in the Third Round of the Singles Handicap Competition between veteran Ernie Hearther and R. E. Skiver. Hearther was conceding 20 pins per game or 60 pins for the three games played. He won very convincingly by 144 pins. The scores being as follows:—

E. Hearther (plus 10) 613
R. E. Skiver (plus 30) 499

Hearther's average for the three games worked out at 204, while Skiver, even with his handicap included, only managed to average 166, or 146 without his handicap. As can be seen from the scores Hearther started off weakly with a 179—he had two or three bad splits—but he made up for this in his second and third games to bag a good 214 and 220 respectively.

Skiver was not at all very comfortable and I do not remember him putting up such low scores before.

S. A. Ismail, on Monday, put up rather a good score. He bagged a useful 220; his score-sheet showing that he started off with a spare on his first, second and third frames, then five strikes in a row on his fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth frames, a miss on his ninth frame for a nine, and a spare on his 10th frame to make an eight with his extra ball, a total of 220.

Up to the time of writing these Jottings the highest scores on the monthly record board are as follows:—

TEN PINS

Ladies—Miss Ruby Tang 200
Men— F. P. Hollis 257

DUCK PINS

Men— R. F. Pirrard 132

ARMY TENNIS

Only one match in Second Division of the Army Tennis League was played yesterday, when the 5th A.A. Battery, Royal Artillery, beat the Royal Army Pay Corps by 9 sets to nil at Sookunpoo.

Lieut. Mill and Sgt. Simpson (R.A.)
beat Reed and Ingleby .... 6—4
beat Roberts Tennis and Stone ..... 6—4
beat Chalcraft and Pendergast ..... 6—2

Lieut. Whittaker and Sgt. Coughlin (R.A.)
beat Reed and Ingleby .... 6—2
beat Roberts and Stone .... 6—2
beat Chalcraft and Pendergast ..... 6—0

Bdr. Kennedy and Bdr. Savage (R.A.)
beat Reed and Ingleby .... 6—0
beat Roberts and Stone .... 6—1
beat Chalcraft and Pendergast ..... 7—5

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ARMY SPORTLIGHT

By "SQUADDY"

Table Tennis

THE interest shown by squaddies in table tennis is growing week by week and they are being given a great deal of support by the St. Andrews' Club team, who are very desirous of improving their game. On Wednesday evening the Medical Corps were seen in action against St. Andrews at Whitfield Barracks. In a hard-fought match the Medicals lost by 9 games to 3, dropping the singles 6-3 and the doubles 3-0. Best squaddy was undoubtedly the hard hitting 'Dave' Richards, an R.A.S.C. man, who is on detachment with the Medical Corps. However, Johns, and Jacobs were responsible for winning one game each as well as Richards. In the doubles Gosney and Richards were opposed to James and Baxter (St. Andrews). The Saints were too good for the Medicals, who were completely outplayed 21-7, 21-7, 21-16. Vic Merrett (St. Andrews) had no difficulty in winning all his games. The Medicals want more practice, and a little more concentration by Richards, who is a left-hander, would improve his game 100 per cent. Next item on St. Andrew's programme is the R.A.S.C. at St. Andrews.

* * *

Tennis

PLENTY of fine weather has enabled Army tennis to get into stride again. A surprise result was the victory of Royal Scots over R.A.P.C. in 'B' Division. Sgt. Taylor and Cpl. Downing, serving up good tennis, beat all their opponents easily, as did Gilroy and Jenkins. Red and Ingleby (R.A.P.C.), after defeating Q.M.S. Graham and Q.M.S. Green, made no further headway. Luckhurst and Stone (R.A.P.C.) too were in rather poor form. In 'B' Division the 24 Bty. R.A. were again victors, this time their victims being R.A.S.C. 'Ginger' Glen and 'Charlie' Walton were the only pair to win a match for the Service Corps. Capt. McMillan and Lieut. Simmons proved far too good for any of the 'Newgate Blues'. Thompson and Denton also showed good form for the Gunners, while Moore and Sheridan were unable to make any impression on any of their opponents. The Army Tennis Club, playing Kowloon Tong, lost by 5½ to 3½ in a hard-fought game. Stoner was Emberson's new partner, a position which he filled very capably. Boocock and Martin seemed unable to settle down to anything, although they were a trifle unlucky not to beat Lee and Chan. Allan and Murray the remaining Army pair were responsible for defeating Lee and Chan in a hard fought set.

* * *

New Club

I understand that matters are in hand for the formation of a club in Kowloon, which servicemen will be invited to join. If things go according to plan there will be every opportunity for members to participate in several sports. The Club is to be run from St. Andrews Church but is to be separate and apart from the existing St. Andrew's Club.

GOLF STARTING TIMES

Following are Royal Hong Kong Golf Club starting times for Fanling:—

SUNDAY

Old Course

9.16 a.m. F. C. Young, J. W. Mayhew.
9.20 „ W. Hewitt, G. C. Worrall.
9.24 „ I. H. Geare, A. W. Bourne.
9.28 „ A. N. and Q. A. A. Macfadyen.

New Course—

10.32 a.m. Col. Shackleton, Major Mackenzie.

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"THE GREATEST PLAY I'VE EVER SEEN..."

(This is another of a series of short descriptions of "The Greatest Play I've Ever Seen," as appearing in the Shanghai "China Press." Baseball is the game referred to and the plays to be described all occurred in Shanghai.)

By T. R. "DEMON HYDE"

As told to Hal P. Mills

Fill up your glasses, mates, settle down and listen to a true yarn of baseball as it was played back in 1927. Those were the days of such sterling baseballers as John Scott, one of the greatest hurlers ever seen here; of Mal Maloney, "Spud" Murphy, Jack Smith, Shepherd, and others.

The erstwhile flagship of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet, the U.S.S. Pittsburgh, was in port and had a crack ball team. We, the Amateurs, took them on one Sunday afternoon, at, I seem to recall, Pioneer Field, or maybe it was the Race Course.

The game was close. Came the first half of the ninth and with it a true Dick Merriwell finish. The Amateurs were leading by one run. The score was 3 to 2. I was playing centre field. I can produce at least 20 witnesses to that effect—not that it makes any difference, as I did not figure at all in the play I am going to describe!

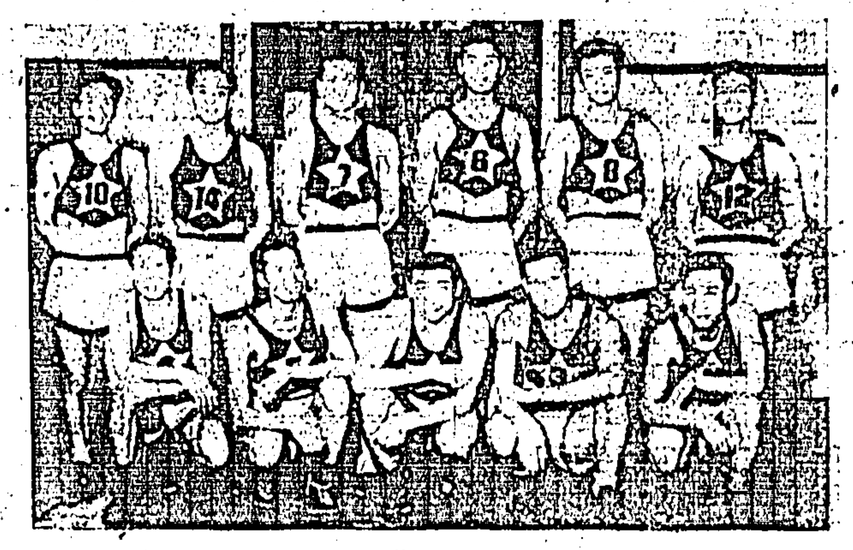
The navy boys were at bat. No outs. Scott walked one man and the next one smacked out a single. The two worked a double steal and it was a dangerous situation.

Distell, navy slugger came to bat. Shepherd, playing the hot corner, hugged the base, prepared to cut off any runs at the plate. Distell rapped out a sizzling liner directly at third, the ball travelling about four feet in the air and like a bullet. Both baserunners were moving even as Scott wound up.

Shepherd leaped through space and made a wonderful backhand catch of the sizzler. He fell with one knee touching third base, thus completing a double play. Without rising he whipped the ball to Jack Smith, playing second, the ball beating the rapidly-returning base-runner by a hair. Thus was completed a triple play, one of the very, very few I've seen in Shanghai.

I've heard tell of an alleged unassisted triple play here, but I did not see it and to my personal knowledge there was been none.

Editor's Note: "Demon" Hyde is one of he Old Guard of Shanghai baseball. Played the game here for many years. Also played professional ball in the United States. He has done much and given much for the sport and in his prime was a great player.



The "Sing Tao Jih Pao" Basketball team, which went through the season undefeated to win the Championship of "A" Division of the All-Chinese Colony Basketball League for the second successive year. Photo shows from left to right (back row)—Chan Sze-hung, Leung Kok-tsun, Leung Kok-tok (captain), Tai Fook-sing, San Chung-kin and Li Pui-chak and (front row)—Poon Yiu-kwan (Hon. Coach), Lai Sze-kit, Loo Tsun-huen, Wong Chan-ming and Chan Sze-bun.

BASEBALL

INTERNATIONAL SERIES SOON

The International baseball series will begin on August 4 as the result of a decision reached at a meeting of the Hong Kong Baseball League Committee yesterday evening attended by B. C. Lawrence (in the chair), Roy Lau, W. A. Smith, D. Walker, Chase, A. L. Lau, C. S. Chung, C. B. Wong and J. Welford.

The following are the team organisers:—

F. J. Molthen and Chase (U.S.A.); A. Liu and Leung (China); Henry Barros and Johnny Alvares (Portugal); M. el Arculli and K. Nazarin (India) and Dave Walker and J. Welford (Britain).

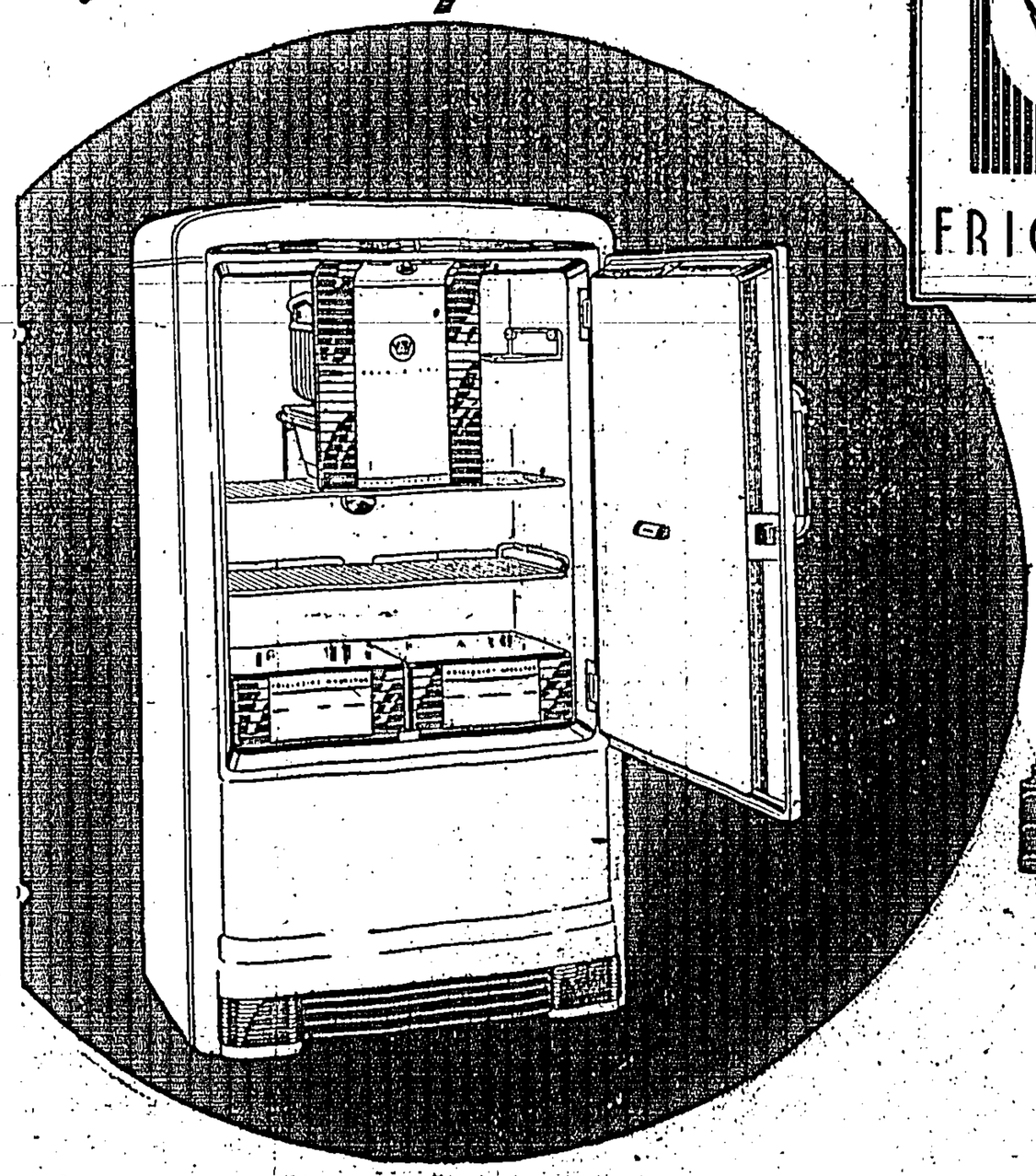
It was also decided that the League should sponsor a five-game series between the United States Navy and the League in aid of charity.

The League is to present a trophy which will be known as the Charity Cup for annual competition.

The following are the re-arranged fixtures:

July 27—S.C.A.A. v H.K.B.C.
July 28—S.C.A.A. v R.E.; H.B. v Mindanao.
Aug. 3—S.C.A.A. v H.B.

See the..... New 1940



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NAZI BOMBING RAIDS

Heinkels Resume Extensive Visitations

Little Damage And Few Casualties

A MINISTRY OF Home Security communique issued in London last night stated enemy aircraft crossed the north-east coast of Scotland in the morning and bombs were dropped near the coast. Some casualties were caused, one of which was fatal.

Some bombs were also dropped at one point in South Wales but nobody was seriously injured. Enemy aircraft dropped a few bombs during the afternoon in the southern and south-western districts of England and Wales. No serious damage was caused.

There was a small number of casualties in a south-western coastal town of which one proved fatal.

An enemy plane machine-gunned a cottage in north-east England.

Two enemy planes are thought to have been lost over south-east England — one was shot down during an unsuccessful attack on a small steamer off the coast and the other was so damaged over another town as to appear incapable of reaching home.

Children Treated

Only four schoolchildren were treated for cuts at a first aid shelter during the raids on Wales yesterday.

Four very heavy bombs fell in the front and back garden of a group of houses round the school. Part of the front room of the schoolhouse caved in and a big hole was ripped in the roof.

Before the explosion the children had been taken to shelter in an inner room and apart from shock were uninjured. They all behaved splendidly.

In The South-West

A solitary Nazi plane dropped two bombs in fields near the residential quarter of a south-west England town yesterday afternoon.

Several houses were damaged and there were some casualties, including a man in a field who was killed instantly and a few people seriously injured. A number of cattle were also killed.

Enemy planes were reported over south-west England last evening.—Reuter.

Attack On Convoy

Enemy 'planes raided various parts of Britain yesterday. In the morning, enemy aircraft crossed the north-east coast of Scotland, dropping bombs near the coast. There were some casualties, one of which was fatal.

Bombs were also dropped at one point in south-west Wales, but no one was seriously injured.

One raider is reported unofficially to have been shot down when enemy 'planes dive-attacked several ships off the south-east coast. So far as is known, no ships were hit.—Reuter.

NO TALK: DEEDS

THE REAPPEARANCE OF PRINCE KONOYE AS PRIME MINISTER AND THE APPOINTMENT OF MR. MATSUOKA AS FOREIGN MINISTER IS INTERPRETED IN CHINESE CIRCLES IN CHUNGKING AS MEANING JAPAN IS DIFINITELY GOING FASCIST.

In the meantime, the independent newspaper "Ta-Kung Pao" calls on the United States to emerge as the stabilising force in the Pacific, and declares the slightest weakness on the part of the U.S.A. will encourage Japan's expansion southwards, thereby disturbing the peace of the Pacific. —Reuter.

Matsuoka Dictum

Kown as a hater of red tape and bureaucracy, the new Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Matsuoka, says he is "through with talking."

"Henceforth," he added, "I am for no talk and all deeds."

Mr. Matsuoka, who is 60, is a former chairman of the South Manchuria Railway Company. He also spent 17 years in the Diplomatic Service and gained great prominence by his conduct of Japan's case at Geneva when the League dealt with the Sino-Japanese dispute.—Reuter.

NEW RAILWAY BRANCH LINE OPENED

(Special to "China Mail")

The Nankow - Chinglungchiao section of the Peiping-Paotow Railway was inaugurated yesterday in an official ceremony attended by many Chinese and Japanese officials, including representatives from Peiping and Kalgan. Construction of this section of the line started last January and was completed last month, costing $4,500,000. The work was carried out by the North China Communications Co. — Havas.

MAYOR FU TAKES NO ACTION

(Special to "China Mail")

The Shanghai Consular Body has not received official notification from Mayor Fu Saio-en in connexion with the Nanking government's order for the deportation of seven local foreigners connected with the press. The foreigners are N. F. Allman, J. B. Powell, C. V. Starr, Randall Gould, S. Bates, Hal Mills and Caroll Alcott.—Havas.

Mr. Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour, had audience of the King at Buckingham Palace last evening.—British Wireless.

NATURAL

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LONDON OPTICIAN

STOP PRESS

When the Democratic Convention opened at Chicago yesterday word went round that President Roosevelt had informed his leaders that unless Mr. Henry Wallace was nominated for the vice-presidency he will not accept the presidential re-nomination. A brief but noisy reception was given President and Mrs. Roosevelt when they arrived accompanied by their sons Elliott and Franklin. Seriousness of the conflict over Mr. Wallace's nomination is reflected in Senator Pepper's comment to reporters. "This may be an indirect stop to the Roosevelt fight." In the galleries it was sensed that a dramatic struggle was in progress, with Senator Bankhead as Mr. Wallace's chief opponent. — Reuter.

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ENGLAND LEFT EMPTY-HANDED

(Continued from Page 1)

come to with reluctance and in view of the possible far-reaching consequences from it."

The Premier declined to add to his carefully considered statement when other members raised the Nine-Power treaty.

Belisha Question

Finally, Mr. Hore-Belisha asked. "Is the Prime Minister satisfied that the concession made to Japan will, in fact, secure the goodwill of that country towards this country and has the Government operated throughout in consultation and as far as possible in agreement with the United States and the Soviet Government?"

The Prime Minister replied: "I can give no assurance. All that has happened to us in the Far East is probably to be very much influenced by what is happening to us here. Naturally we have made sure that what we have done has not been done without taking into full consideration the attitude of the two very great powers mentioned."—British Wireless.

AMERICAN STAND ON BURMA ROAD

(Special to "China Mail")

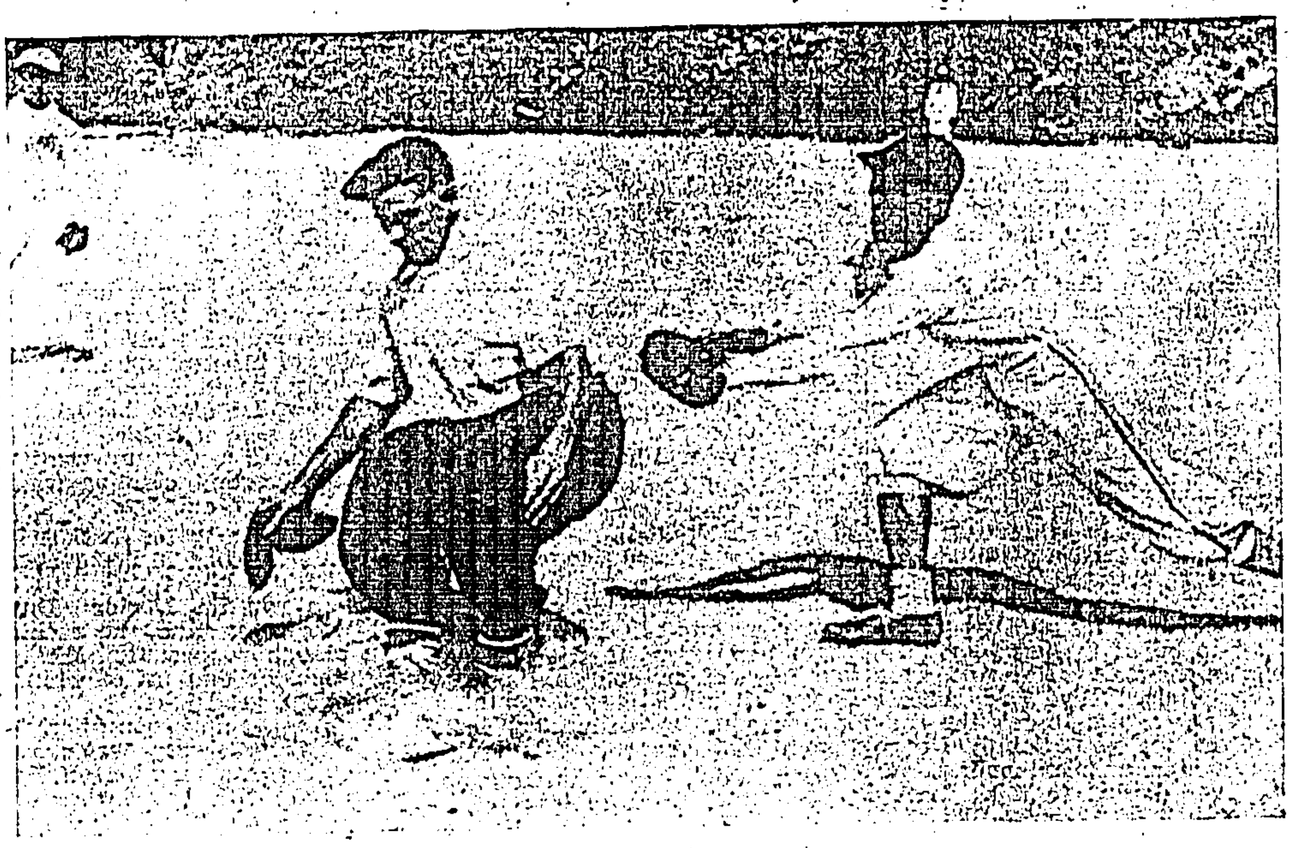
The Sino-American Cultural Committee in Chungking has wired Mr. Cordell Hull, U.S. Secretary of State, its thanks for the American stand on the Burma road problem and asking the U.S. Government to enforce a complete embargo on war materials to Japan.—Havas.

The prefix "Special to telegrams is used by the "Sunday Herald" and "China Mail" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1930, and may not be reprinted under any circumstances, either wholly or in part, without prior arrangement.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., by Gordon Cade Burnett, Windsor House, Victoria, Hong Kong.

THE CHINA MAIL

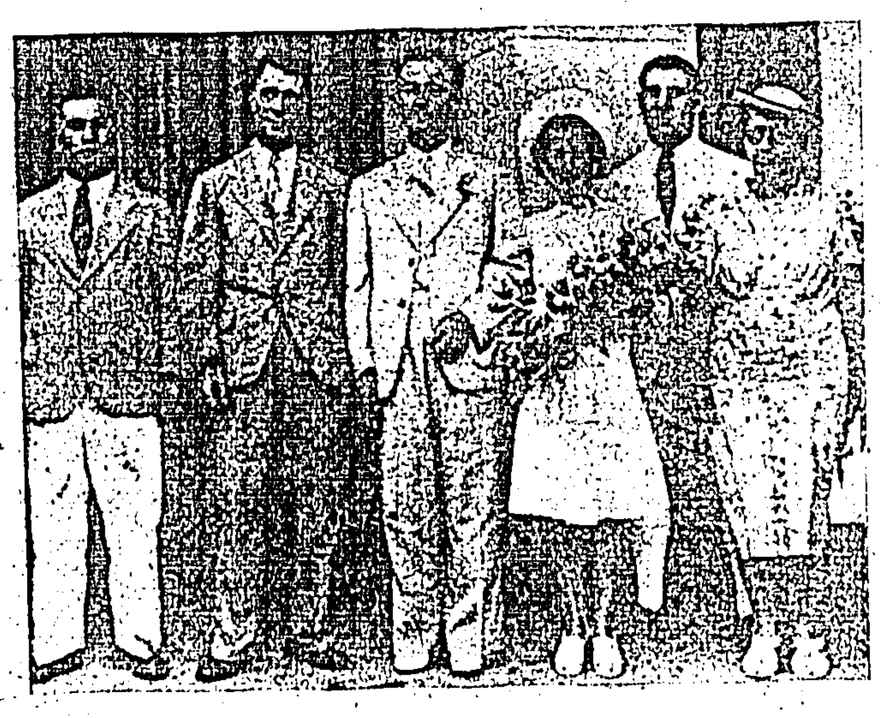
FRIDAY SUPPLEMENT, HONG KONG, JULY 19, 1940



One of the Royal Engineers' nine gets home safely in the ball game against South China on Saturday. (Tong)

The miniature football eleven of the Chinese Muslim Youth Association, who are competing in the Lo Tak Kwan Cup Competition. (Tong).

A very large attendance had plenty of thrills in the Mindanao-Chung Hwa ball game on Sunday. Photo shows a small section of the crowd. (Tong.)



(abve) The "Sing Tao" football team which is to tour Malaya in the next week or so. Several well-known players including Chan Tak-fai, Leung Wing-chiu, Lee Tin-sang, Ip Pak-wa and Lau Hing-choy are included.

(Left)—Photo taken after the wedding of Mr. Harold Cooke, of the Naval Yard Police, and Miss Emilia Maria Remedios. (Tong)

Members of the Training Cadre of the H.K.V.D.C. on Murray Parade Ground on Tuesday. The instructor is calling the roll. (Tong)

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SHORT STORY

UNCHANGING WORLD

By Stuart Jackson

WHEN Relf brought Jessica back to the cottage to tea he knew it meant walking right into trouble with his mother. But he was driven to desperation by the old and elemental fact that Jessica and he were desperately in love.

He left the girls at the gate while he went indoors to prepare the way. Jessica, gravely gay and darkly pretty, understood the way things were. She had the courage of her love. She slid a reassuring hand into his.

"I'll be with you soon as you want me, Relf."

He went into the kitchen. Granny, of the quizzical eye and her love of "pikelets," was sitting before a veritable furnace of a fire. She was wielding the toast-fork as though it were the insignia of a ritual.

"Hullo, Gran. Where's Mother?"

Granny looked up at Relf and smiled; a smile that held something of gnarled reminiscence.

"What's that, dearie, Oh, your mother. She's up to her room, I daresay. Colder, Relfie, bain't it? It do get into me old bones summat cruel.'

Edith Duncan came into the kitchen at that moment. She was a querulous woman whose hair was twisted in tight strands about her thinly-veined forehead. Her mouth was drawn in with the expression of one who had tasted life and found it sour.

Her voice cut sharply in upon them.

"Mother! you've been pilin' coal on that fire again." Edith Duncan was one of those insensitive people who rarely feel the cold. "We'll be into another hundredweight before the week's out and have me ordering more, and who's going to pay for it, that's what I'd like to know?"

Granny looked placidly up from her pikelets.

"Eh, dear?" she asked mildly, cupping a hand to her ear. Granny was not so much deaf as a post, as deaf as a pose.

Edith Duncan turned away impatiently.

"Silly old woman!" she muttered. "I believe she can hear as well as I can if she likes."

Granny, having no other home to go to, lived with her daughter on sufferance. Edith Duncan's taunts slipped off her like ice off an elephant's back. When in doubt, be deaf, was Granny's philosophy.

"I've done the pikelets, Edith," she croaked, as though nothing had been said previously at all. "Fine 'uns, too, they be. Did you get 'em from Durkin's?"

"Oh, you and your pikelets! Here, I'll butter them. You've no eye for economy at all. Now, Relf, what are you standing there for without taking off your coat?"

Her son glanced at the table. It was laid for three.

"Mother," he began, and paused.

"Yes, Relf?"

"Would—would you mind putting out another cup? I've brought someone along to tea. She's at the gate now."

"She?"

"It's—Jessica, Mother."

"Jessica who, may I ask?"

"Oh, you know. Mother—Jessica Joyce."

"Now, Relf, we've had all that out before. You know as well as I do that you can't afford to have any truck with any Jessicas, or be mooning after these young hussies who——"

"Mother!" he cut in with a clarity that surprised even himself. "You'd better know that I love Jessica, and she loves me. We want to get married."

"Married! what on, pray?". Her voice was thinly sarcastic. "Perhaps you'd like the wench to come here to live, and have me keep her!"

It was then that Relf Duncan, out of his inward bitterness, said the one cruel thing he had ever said to his mother, and it was its very truth that stung her.

"I've been keeping you ever since I was old enough to get a job. Mother," he said in a low voice, "and I'm not thinking of stopping now."

Edith Duncan threw up her hands and uttered a plaintive cry.

"So it's come to this has it? After I've worked my fingers to the bone to bring you up, you're going to begin tossing your shillings in my face!" Her voice rose to crescendo. "I've said before and I say again, there's the modern son for you! Selfish. Not a thought for a poor mother. If I'd ever dared to talk to my mother here like you've just——"

Granny cocked an eye up at her daughter.

"Eh, what's that, dear?" she asked again, but without any vital interest. Granny was impatient for her pikelets.

"Oh!" Edith Duncan gestured petulantly, as one driven beyond endurance.

Relf stood his ground. A girl like Jessica inspired a fellow to do that. His voice was firm as he said:

"Well, I'm going to tell Jessica to come into tea, anyway, Mother."

He went to the door and called her in. His mother planked a fourth cup on the table as though it scorched her hands to handle it.

Tea was a tensed meal Edith Duncan sat bolt upright, stiff with that propriety which demands that though a domestic bombshell may have dropped five minutes before, no casual visitor shall be permitted to notice the debris. Jessica, in her anxiety to be placative, assumed a strained little smile which Relf's mother misread as being an implication of superior influence. Relf himself was monosyllabic, dourly troubled.

Only Granny munched amiably, sucking in the butter from her pikelets with appreciative lips.

The ordeal by tea-cups over, Jessica made her excuses to be gone. No good, she recognised, would be served if she lingered. Mrs. Duncan's attitude was utterly uncompromising.

Relf saw his sweetheart to the gate. They looked desperately into each other's eyes for a moment, and saw deep desire and an abysmal hopelessness therein. The young lovers clutched each other.

"Oh, she hates me, Relf!" The girl's voice was a sob.

"No, dear," he told her huskily, "she doesn't really. It's just her way. You see. She'll come round." He tried to infuse conviction into his tone.

"Oh, Relf, we'll never be able to be married—and we must; we must!"

"Yes, my darling, we must," he cried as urgently. "I'm going back to talk to her now. I'll make her see reason."

Like lovers of another age, it was in sweet sorrow that they parted. Their kiss might have betokened the last evening of earth.

He went leadenly back to the cottage. Bitterness, bright and sharp as the stars above, cut into his being. This, then, was love! And this was living! A tender, lovely thing reduced to crude economics. A fettered heritage of poverty from which any attempt to unshackle himself was destined to be frustrated.

If that were life, then how could youth survive it? Since this was love, to go one's way without it would be but a base counterfeit of living!

Every mother's son might differ, but opportunity should not. He laboured on the land, as his father had done before him, but he had no real fidelity to offer the land. The earth was good, but he was spurious, because his ego did not belong to the exacting earth. His hands were strong but he felt them to be fashioned for more delicate operations than those demanded by the plough.

To become a surgeon was Relf Duncan's dream. That was why, when the day's work was done, he had trudged two miles to night-school three times a week for the past two years. There was so much studying to be done. So much to learn in a belated beginning.

But could he ever break from the tradition which tied him? Oh, but there must be well-paid night work for a sturdy chap such as he in the city, surely? The position would be reversed then. Here, he worked by day and studied by night. In the city he could work by night and study by day. Time for sleep? How little one needed sleep when a piquant dream was the stimulant!

Thus Relf Duncan, bowed by love and ambition, as he walked back into his mother's kitchen.

"Well, Mother, you've met her now."

"Yes, I've met her."

"Well, don't you think——?"

"I told you before she came in what I think, Relf." She seemed more unresponsive than ever. "I've seen no reason to alter my opinion. Of course, if you've got it in your mind to drive me from house and home, then you'll not take heed of my opinion, anyway. How a bit a boy like you can think of marrying any smirking little wench that happens——"

"But don't you understand, Mother?" Relf cried intensely. "We've got to get married!"

"Got to ——?"

Her face blanched. She seemed to shrink.

"You mean that this—this piece of yours is going to have a ——?" In the apprehension of outraged convention she could not bring herself to finish.

Relf saw what she meant. He flushed. For one wild moment he thought to take advantage of her gullibility, this contretemps which her stricken air implied. But as one who had so frequently had his emotions exploited, he could not bring himself to exploit the emotionalism of others.

"No, Mother, it's—nothing like that," he said, almost regretfully.

In her relief, she sniffed.

"That's one good thing, then."

"Oh! Mother ——" But what was the use? It was inevitable that argument must always end to his disadvantage. He sank disconsolately in a chair while his mother went to her room. Granny, shuffling her old bones nearer the fire, began to make clicking noises with her tongue.

"Poor Relfie," she said suddenly.

He gave the old woman a sad little smile. Tacitly, these two were allies in understanding, though they never aired their mutual grievances—one to the other. But to-night he could not help it.

"I'll never be able to amount to anything, Granny," he told her miserably.

"Stuff an, nonsense!" exclaimed the old woman, with surprising spirit. "Young fellers didn't let themselves get done out o' things in my day."

"Things aren't the same nowadays. Granny. You see, there was so much waiting to be done and discovered then. There were chances for an ambitious chap—exploration, inventions, and the like."

"An' so there be now, I'll warrant," said Granny. "Silly old woman, am I! Not so silly but what I know true love when I do see it—and true love can move mountains, Relfie My Martin—your grandpa—was took with summat dread when he were in his prime. Incurable, they said 'twere. Well, there bain't no proper cure found yet—an' that were a tidy while ago. That's summat, for a start, that do need discoverin', bain't it?"

She drew a whistling breath after what had been such an extended effort of speech.

"Yes, Granny," the boy agreed. "But even so, you want something behind you to get a start. I want to be a surgeon. But I can't be one just like that." He snapped his fingers. "I'd have to go to a medical college before I as much as had a chance."

"You'd want a bit o' money by you, I' daresay?" said Granny cautiously.

His eyes shone with intense longing.

"Oh! if I only had £50 or so just to get away——!"

She seemed to withdraw into herself like an old and wrinkled tortoise.

"Who'd have £50!" she mumbled from within her shell.

"That's the trouble," said Relf, forlornly. "I might as well wish for a fortune!"

"Poor Relfie," croaked Granny again, dismissing the matter. "Ouch!" A spasm of pain possessed her.

"Your pains again, Granny?" he asked solicitously.

"Yes, dearie . . . I must go an' get me drops." And she shuffled from the kitchen.

There was an understanding that when those pains troubled Granny it was Relf's prerogative to administer her "drops." The business called for a steady hand. When old Doctor Dennison had first prescribed them he had said: Three drops to a dose, now—and not a dribble more!" For the bottle was labelled "Poison."

So it was at Relf's hand that Granny received the small glass of water containing her drops. But she always insisted upon fetching the bottle herself, and not even Relf knew, let alone his mother, where she kept it hidden, as hide it she did. For Granny was not without a certain cunning which comes of very old age.

Presently she came back with the bottle clutched in her quavering hand.

"There you be, Doctor Duncan," she said; and she cackled with laughter, because she always thought that bit of whimsy was such a good joke.

But one evening soon after, for the first time, Granny was unable to fetch her drops for herself. Relf was alone with her when the pains came on; his mother having gone to visit a neighbour. The pains had never been so paralysing. They held Granny rigid in her chair, unable to stir a leg. Her mouth was contorted, her breathing quick, shallow.

"I — must — have — me drops, Relfie," she gasped.

"Of course, Granny. Tell me where they are, and I'll get them."

At first she seemed disposed to hold the information from him. Then, as another spasm took her, she gave him a searching look with pain-filled eyes.

"Aye," she muttered eventually, more to herself than to him, "I reckon young Relfie's to be trusted . . . In me room . . . in a black box . . . Look behind the loose brick, back o' the chimney-place . . . Come straight back, mind you."

He went to her room, wondering. Her manner had seemed queer, furtive. He found the loose brick in the chimney-place where a fire was never lit; withdraw it. Yes, there was the black box.

He opened the box and gasped at what he saw inside.

For besides the bottle labelled "Poison" there was something else: there was a heap of long-accumulated, secretive sovereigns, dulled and tarnished gold; a sight that set his pulses racing.

There must have been at least £50 in gold in that black box. Fifty pounds! In his astonishment. Relf declared that he was "damned." You artful old thing, you, Granny!

Unwittingly, though he did not know the true import of it, he had uncovered Granny's great secret—"me coffin money," as she called it to herself.

One fear, and one alone, had afflicted Granny ever since her early years of hardship: the fear of being buried "on the parish" or in a pauper's grave. She had scraped and saved and hoarded against that calamity, impoverished in life that she might be decent in death. That was her macabre ambition, a flame that burned as fiercely within her old heart as temporal intensities rage in the souls of the young.

It was with an abstracted air that Relf went back to the kitchen to give Granny her drops. Fifty pounds!

He drew some water from the tap in the scullery, and poured the drops, returning to hand the potion to her. She gulped the stuff down avidly, and began to feel better almost at once. Then her quizzical eye fastened upon her grandson.

"Happen you saw summat else in the box besides me drops, eh, Relfie?"

"Maybe I did, Granny," he muttered.

"Ha!" she waggled an artful finger at him—"how you do know Granny's little secret. Our little secret, from now on, Relfie. Ye'll say nothin' to your mother?" Her voice was plaintively anxious.

"All right, Granny," he heard himself saying, "not if you don't want me to."

Fifty pounds that old woman had! While he and Jessica—Oh, God! what a world!

From that night onwards a strange look was apparent in the face of Relf Duncan. His mother noticed it, and so did Granny, who rarely had an eye for anything but her interminable pikelets.

Relf, taxed was evasive. He was remote, as one walking through a phantasm. His voice was strained, staccato; his man-

(Continued on Page 7)

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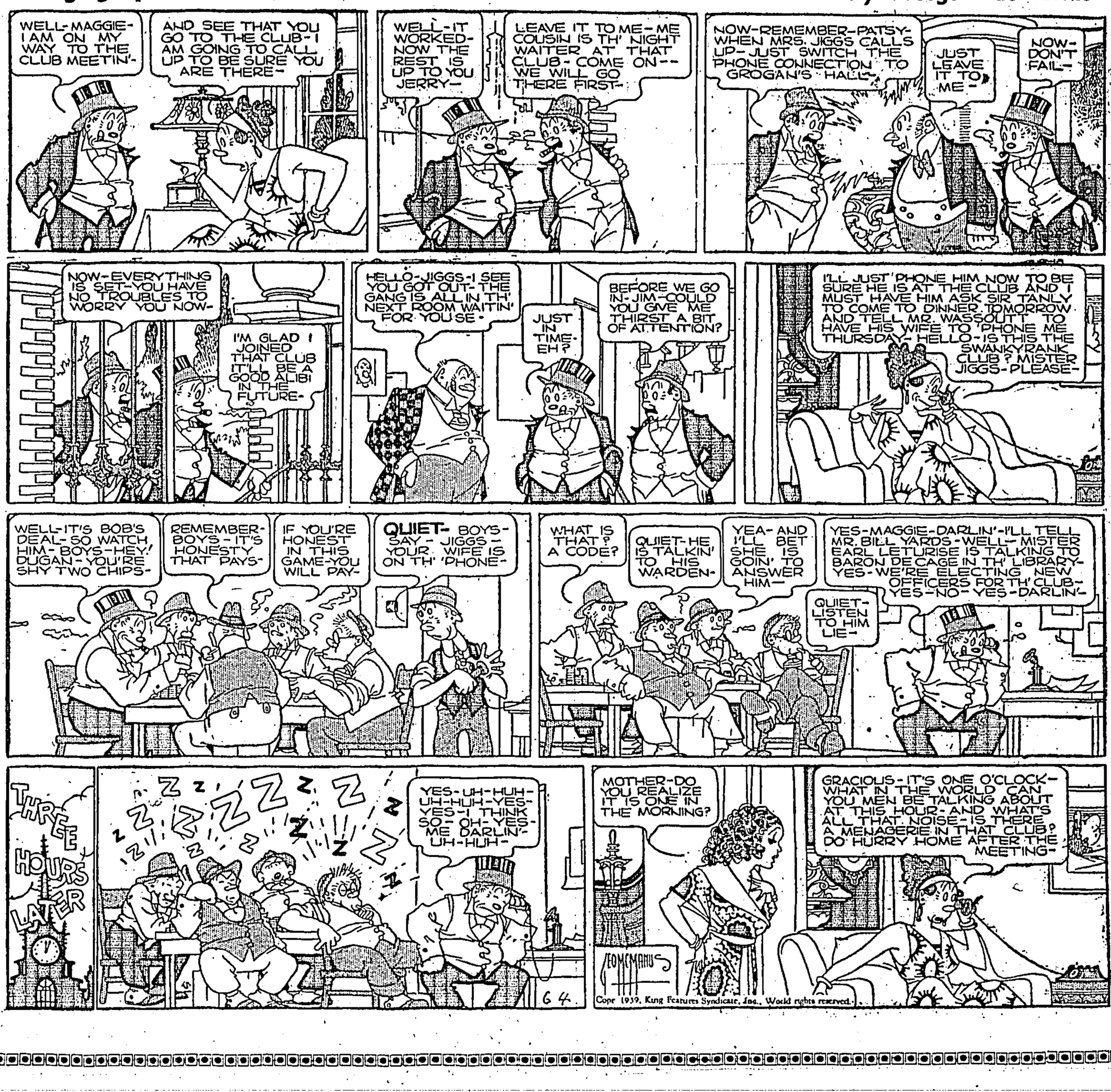
Bringing Up Father

By George MacManus



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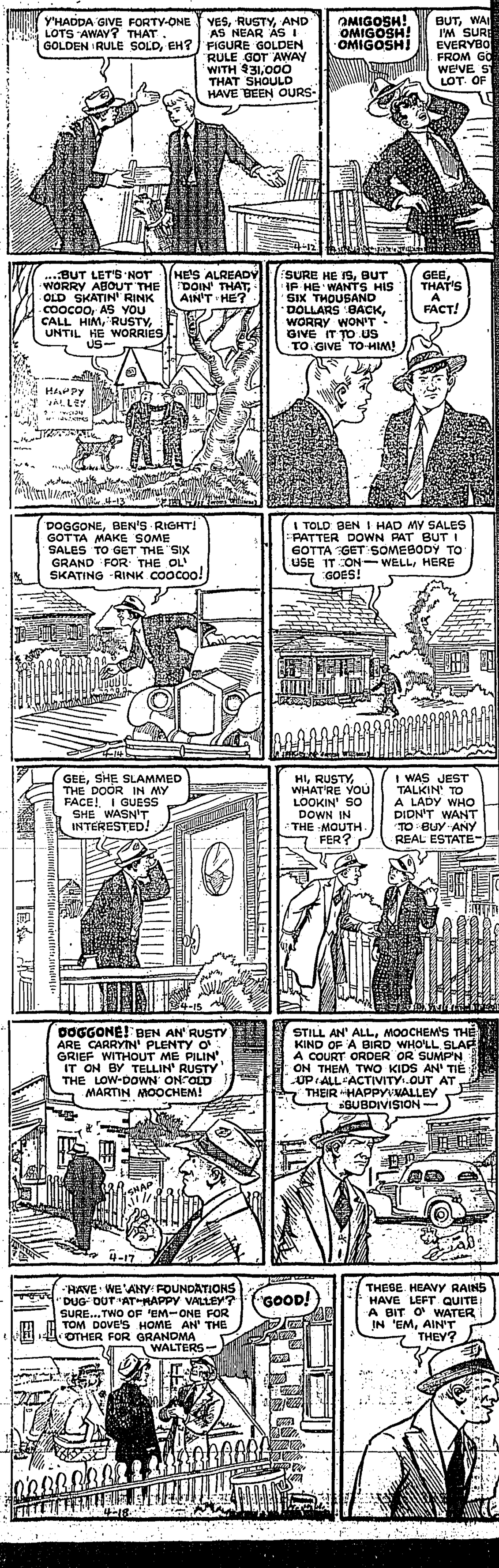

ONLY ! **By EDWIN ALGER**

LIPSTICK IS BLACK ---AND PEARLS ARE BLUE

The fan is here—made of tulle, painted silk, or very fine canvas. One had lilies of the valley so cunningly mounted on net that when folded the fan looked like a spray of real flowers. An actress is collecting signatures on her pale pink paper fan—a debutante carries a black star-spangled fan with a white taffeta frock.

A handful or two of salt added to a bucket of whitewash makes it stick better.

* * *

Lipstick is black . . . not only just the holder, but the actual paste within. Once on the lips, the result is a soft warm natural rose.

* * *

The Chinese coat—real, with its rich embroideries or cleverly copied in printed silk—has always been popular for house wear. Now this long, high-neck design has crept in for other models. In black it forms an afternoon coat above a plain dress, the Chinese influence reflected in red dragon buttons.

* * *

We all use aluminium. It was first discovered 100 years ago, but every years brings improvement in manufacture. Newest cooking pots have a dead flat base which cannot develop grooves or wrinkles, no matter what the heat. And covers are designed to take on and off with least danger of burning or waste of time.

* * *

It is hard to believe that there can be blacker black, but there is. Made in rich silk materials it can never look grey nor that greenish kind of tone other black materials show with wear.

* * *

Newest jewellery sensation is slightly blue tinted pearls. A woman has made ear clips of a very white metal with the initials of the wearer engraved upon them.

* * *

Kippers are grand—except the cooking smell. Try this — Put them in an ordinary jug, tails upwards. Pour boiling water over, and stand for fifteen minutes. Drain and serve at once.

* * *

An old-fashioned recipe — but it helps. When a cold begins, go to bed early with a piece of brown paper well greased with tallow on the chest.

H. M-S.

Applying Face Powder Has Become An Art

One thing a man detests to see is a woman or girl who looks as if she accidentally fell into a flour barrel! Too light powder for her skin tone, too thickly applied definitely detracts from one's beauty, rather than enhances it.

The first step to correct powdering is selecting a shade of face powder which exactly matches your current skin tone. If you cannot find just the right shade sealed in a box, go to a store where a salesgirl will mix various shades until she gets just the blend most flattering to your skin. This services does not cost you any more than buying a box of powder of the wrong shade!

When you begin to make up your face apply your protective cream or lotion first. Then take a fresh wad of absorbent cotton and powder. Allow it to set, then powder the second time.

Saturate another piece of cotton with olive oil, wring it as dry as possible and whisk it over your lashes and brows before brushing both with a darkener.

You should have a powder brush which you use to take off all but a thin film of the powder you have applied, brushing downward so any facial hair will be smoothed. You know even a tiny fuzz on your skin stands out if it is not brushed down after you have powdered.

A soft chamois removes powder which clings to the sides of your nose and in the corners of your mouth and eyes.

Never rub powder into your skin with a thick puff. It's certain to enlarge and clog the skin pores. Pat it on gently with the cotton or a downy puff.

If you use powdered rouge apply it after the first layer of powder and then cover it with a second layer. You will find that sufficient, natural looking colour is left after brushing your skin with your powder brush.

Many girls like to dampen another fresh piece of cotton with their favourite cologne and press it gently all over their face as a final touch to making up. They feel this sets the powder so well that it is unnecessary to powder again for hours.

IF YOUR LIPS ARE DRY

Very dry lips may be partly caused by caked powder and an oily lipstick is not the solution. After powdering, clean your lips with a bit of cotton or astringent. Dry them thoroughly and then rouge them.

Virginia Dale runs a colourless eyestick over her lids after powdering her face. This gives them a pleasing lustre.

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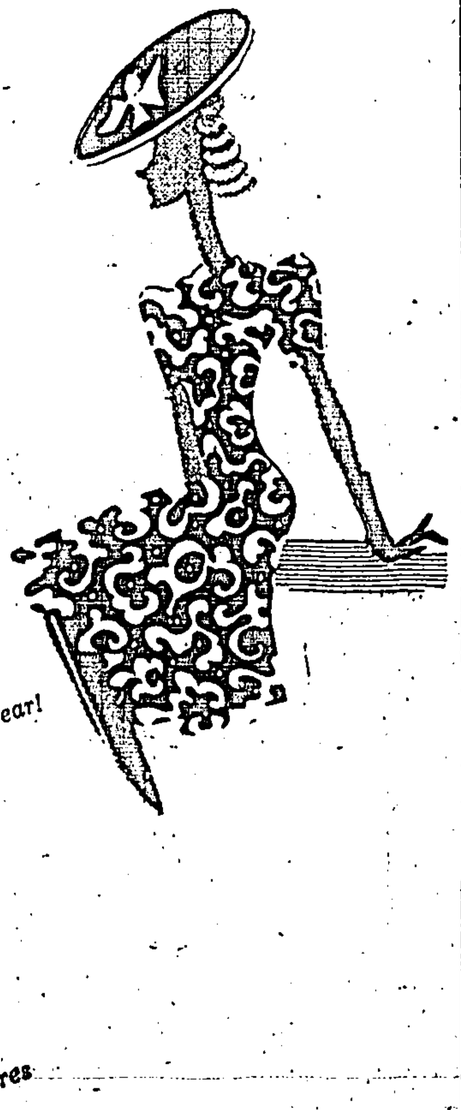

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CHILD WELFARE IN BRITAIN

GREAT strides forward have been made in Great Britain during the last generation towards the physical and mental benefit of the race. It was realised that, as the child is the father of the man, so must the well-being of the nation depend upon the care bestowed on the upbringing of the children from birth until the school-leaving age. Indeed, the nation's care of its youngest members begins even earlier.

All over the country, in both urban and rural districts, specialist medical advice and guidance is available to the expectant mother. Everything possible is done to enable her to bear a healthy child. From birth onwards, up to the beginning of school age, clinics exist everywhere to give further advice and help to both mother and infant child. The administration of this scheme is vested in the Local Authority, which functions through its Medical Officer of Health, who has a staff of specialist medical men and women solely engaged in these important duties.

When the child reaches school age its height, weight and general health are carefully recorded. A complete medical examination is then made, and any physical or organic defects noted. Should medical treatment be necessary at any time of its school career, the child is referred to a suitable hospital where the most skilful treatment is available.

The eyes, ears and teeth all come under close inspection and suitable remedies are at once applied where necessary.

Should any physical deformity be found the child is referred to a suitable orthopaedic centre or hospital; and treatment—often of a prolonged character—goes on without interfering with the child's elementary education. For the more serious varieties of crippling disorders special centres exist, so that even after reaching the age of puberty training can be continued to enable the child to learn some trade within its powers, and thus be able to earn a living during adult life.

Similarly, mental defects are early detected, and centres exist where children in all stages of retarded mental development are received and educated by specially suitable methods.

Special schools are also provided for the deaf and dumb, and useful citizens are eventually obtained.

The blind, too, are especially cared for and taught all manner of trades, as well as receiving a normal education.

All children attending elementary schools receive a free daily ration of milk and nutritious midday meals are provided in addition for the necessitous. Physical training and out-door games form an important part of the school curriculum.

The full benefits of this scheme for the welfare of the younger generation could not be attained without the closest liaison between the school medical officers and the large voluntary hospitals. Even the rural districts have their "cottage hospitals"—so called because of their small size and their primary provision for the needs of the poorer inhabitants.

All these institutions are staffed by highly skilled physicians, surgeons and specialists, who give their services without fee or reward. The maintenance of the institutions is guaranteed by voluntary contributions from all classes. Even the working people, through their trade unions and other channels, make their regular weekly contributions towards the up-keep of these hospitals.

In such a manner is the whole nation united to combat disease and maintain the health and strength of the child population. The assistance given to the Public Health Services by the voluntary hospitals effects a combination of forces of great strength.

Youngsters leaving school to take up their first job in life are medically examined before departure. Records of these examinations are kept and a few months ago the figures of 20 years ago were compared with those of the present day.

The astonishing fact emerged that the youngsters now presenting themselves for examination were, on the average, three inches taller and fourteen pounds heavier than those of equal age, 20 years before. These figures were obtained from children of the Council School class, 14-16 years of age, from different parts of Great Britain.

This revelation is a magnificent tribute to the quality of the social services of a democratic community such as Great Britain.

MUTT AND JEFF By BUD FISHER

UNCHANGING WORLD

(Continued from Page 2)

ner mechanical. Jessica and he clung more desperately than ever to each other when they met.

Granny's penetrative eye watched him more closely now. She was a shrewd old woman, and there was something about Relfie that made her vaguely afraid.

"Drat the boy!" she muttered: but it was a protest against circumstance rather than against him.

There came that Sunday afternoon when Granny found herself alone in the house. Edith Duncan had gone to the village on some matter connected with the chapel she attended. Granny had seen Relf go into the tool-shed at the far-end of the garden. She was glad that he was within call, for Granny's pains were beginning to give her a twinge or two again.

She went to her room to fetch her drops. But when she opened the black box, though her sovereigns were still inside, the bottle was gone.

A dreadful thought came to Granny then: an intuition that sent a chill through her old frame.

With a remarkable agility and with the aid of her sticks, she hobbled out of the back-door, down the garden path, still hugging the black box to her.

She rapped urgently with one of her sticks on the little door.

"Relfie! Relfie!"

She was aware of sudden agitation inside; of tense whispers, and then the sound of a shattering glass. She hammered again quite frenziedly.

Eventually, Relf edged the door open an inch or two, and peered, white-faced, out at her. He looked extremely sheepish. A girl began to sob, as though from reaction.

Granny, with a prodigious effort,, wrenched the door open, and passed inside. The girl was Jessica.

Instantly, Relf made an attempt to conceal something behind his back, but it slipped from his nervous fingers, to join the other glass fragments on the floor. A bit of bottle labelled "Poison" winked wickedly up at Granny.

"Young idjits!" growled Granny, considerably shaken. This was the sort of thing you read about in the newspapers. "Young Couple's Suicide Pact." That's what the thick type told when it happened.

"Young idjits!" She raged at them. "Who d'you think you be—Romeeo an' Julie'?" Granny had always been proud of the fact that she was not without a bit of "littery" knowledge.

Oh, but it was dreadful that desperation should drive young lovers to such things! A heritage of hope was meant to be youth's, not—not this. How much more vital were their desires than hers how more poignantly sharpened were their fears!

Impulsively, Granny thrust the black box into Relf's hands. The trepidation of youth, and the courage of age!

"Here! Get you off with you to that big chance o' yours — and take the gel with you. You do need to be married to a young body what 'ull look after you, young man, that you do!"

She hunched there in the doorway irresolutely for a moment. "So much for me coffin money!" she was telling herself ironically. Then, exasperated by the tears she found welling to her eyes and by the fact that she was really very fond of the boy: "An' now I be goin' in to toast a pikelet for me tea."

She turned, on an afterthought. "There's summat else, young feller. When you tell your mother over tea that you be going away, don't let her talk ye down like you allus have done. She'll say you be a bad son and that things bain't what they were when she were a gel, an' all the rest o' the jabber. But you stick up for yourself, mind now."

She grunted. "Aye, things bain't what 'em were," Granny muttered ruminatively; and then she added ungrammatically, though out of the wisdom of her 86 years. "But then; they never was."

Taking a firm hold upon her two sticks, she began shuffling back up the path again, clicking her tongue as she went.

MORE PRECIOUS THAN GOLD

By Enid Corrall

Next to me at the bank counter a man paused for a moment in his stowing away of notes and loose change.

He held up a florin between finger and thumb; read out the lettering on its face: "Georgius VI D: G: Br: Omn; Rex. Fid: Def: Ind, Imp."

Then he remarked to the cashier: "Say, reckon you Britishers should get a kick out of handling these—even when you're just paying them out."

Reminders in copper or silver that the British Empire exists . . . that's how our coins impressed that American. But we are used to them.

Most of us don't pay any more attention to the inscription on the face than we do to the statement "One Penny," or whatever it happens to be, on the "tail" of a coin.

And yet — "Britt: Omn: Rex. Ind. Imp." When you turn those words loose in your mind for a minute or two they become impressive—like a salute of guns.

EVERY COIN A LINK

Then you can see, as did that American, every halfpenny and every half-crown as a link in a chain, which stretches across seas and Continents. But the chain is not of metal—it is more valuable than any metal mined.

At tea time the same day the American's comment of the morning was brought back to me by someone who said:

"I wonder if you people over here are as interested in the Colonies as we are in you—and if you realise how interested we are in you."

It was an Australian tea-party—I was almost the only person in the room who had not been to, or lived in, Australia. The hostesses were officials of the Society for the Oversea Settlement of British Women.

What was the answer to the question I'd just been asked, I wondered, in intervals of listening to the experiences of a Scottish girl who had been to Australia under the Oversea Settlement scheme.

THE PLACE OF HONOUR

We are interested in our Colonies and Dominions, of course. But are we interested actively enough to keep the ties between us strong? Do we know as much about the conditions of their lives as they know about ours?

They know a lot about us. The Vice-president of the Country-women's Association of Victoria, Miss R. Watson, whose job keeps her in touch with people living in towns and villages and "backwoods," told me that everywhere this country has a place of honour in men's and in women's minds.

"The great ambition of every Australian—well, every Australian I know—is to go Home. They save for years for it," she said.

Miss Watson drives thousands of miles to homesteads which are practically self-contained worlds of their own. The farm provides meat, vegetables, fruit. Each little colony makes its own butter and bread, and weaves stuff for its clothes. And some make hats, too, from raffia.

TIES STRENGTHENED

You'd think that, way back in places so cut off as these from outside news and views, far-off England would be forgotten.

But from what Miss Watson said, these voluntary exiles seem to know more about this country than about their nearest city, to which some of them have never been.

This was one story she told me: A farmer from Victoria had made the journey to Sydney for the first time in his life.

The American Fleet was in. He was shown over the ships and admired them enormously.

When he got home the "locals" collected to hear what he'd done and seen and heard.

"The American men-o'-war had just steamed into the harbour," he said. "There they lay, the finest fleet in the world. . . ."

The rest of his sentence petered out. Every man in the audience had leapt up and was singing "Rule, Britannia" at the top of his voice.

BRITISH CATHOLICS' GIFTS TO SPAIN

Maj-Gen. Sir Walter Maxwell Scott and Father Alfonso Zulueta, Roman Catholic chaplain at Oxford, who are visiting Madrid as representatives of Cardinal Hinsley, Archbishop of Westminster, and British Catholics, were received by Cardinal Goma, Primate of Spain.

They brought a quantity of vessels and vestments provided in Britain for Spanish churches devastated in the war.

Cardinal Goma was visited in the nursing home in which he is lying seriously ill. He sent his blessing to all British Catholics "in this hour of trouble."

A 17th-century crucifix, a personal gift from Cardinal Hinsley to Cardinal Goma, was handed at the British Embassy to the Deputy Bishop of Toledo.

A garden party in honour of the delegation was held at the Embassy.

GERMAN COLONY IN THE COTSWOLDS

A petition signed by residents in the neighbourhood of Ashton Keynes, Wiltshire, for presentation to the Home Secretary, Sir John Anderson, protests against the freedom allowed to the German members of the Cotswold Bruderhof, a Christian society.

Mr. Arnold Mason, one of the responsible British members of the Bruderhof, told me to-day that the number of Germans in the colony was 70, of whom 36 were men.

"We went to the Home Office," he added, "and were told that they knew all about us even before we came to England. We were guaranteed asylum because we were refugees from Nazi oppression."

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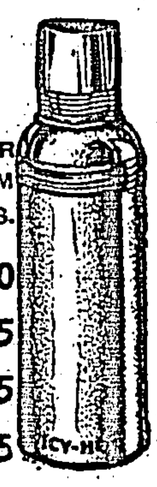

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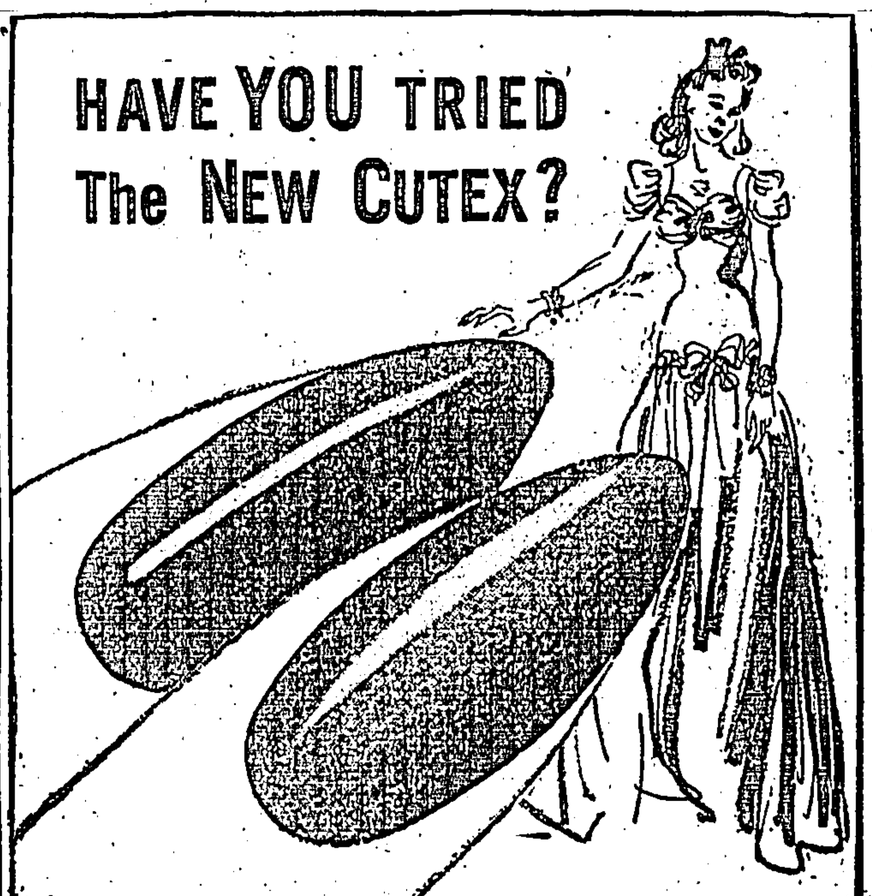

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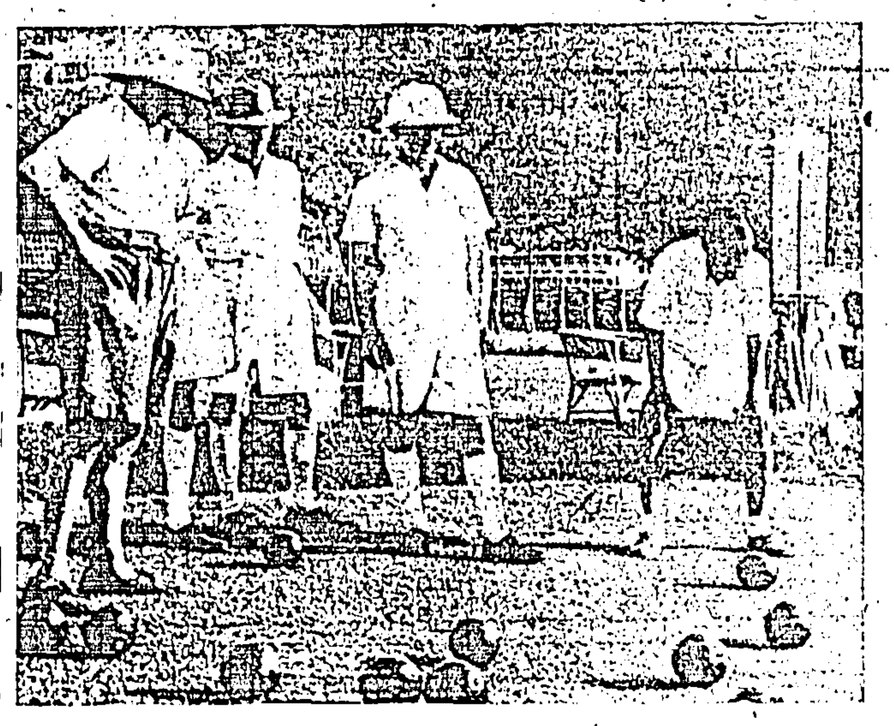
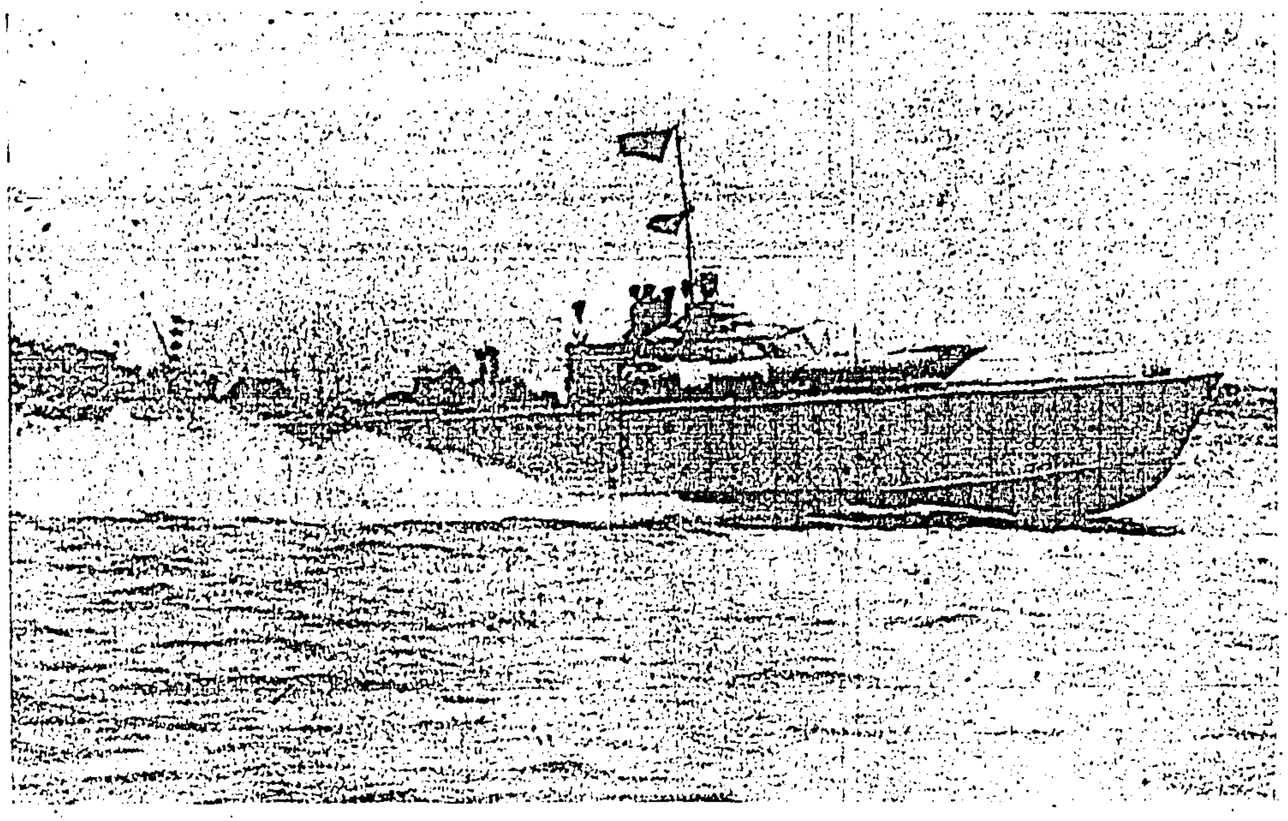
Local Lawn Bowlers In Action



Not exactly a tight head. Photo taken during the league bowls match between the C.C.C. and the K.B.G.C. at Craigengower on Saturday. (Tong).

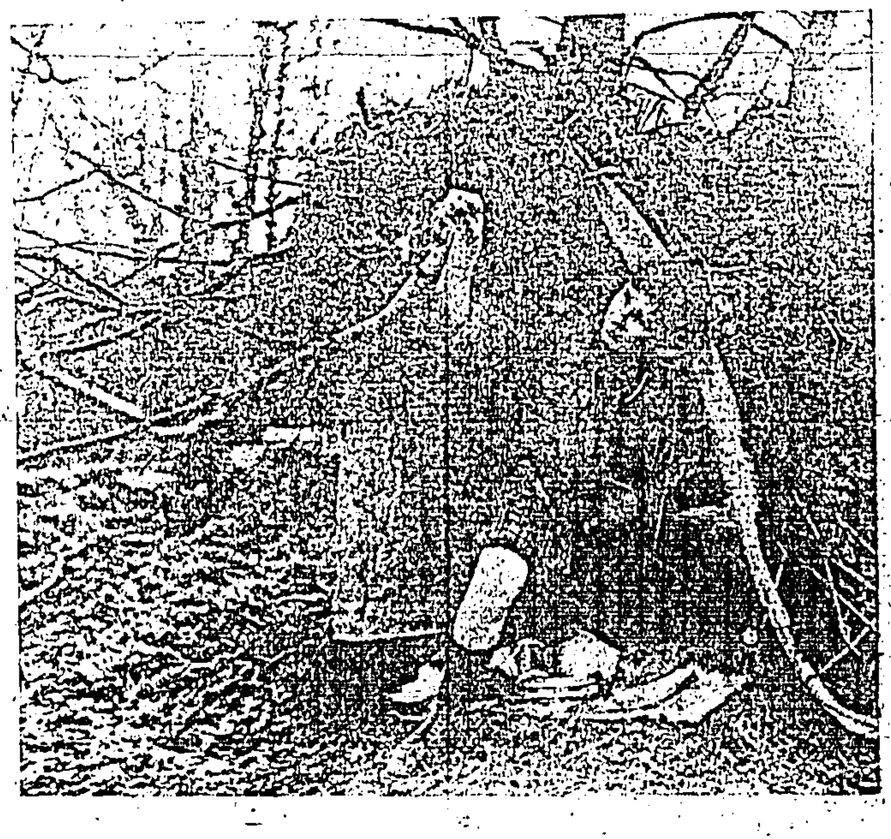
Mr. A. A. Lewis, the Craigengower skip, in action against the K.B.G.C. last Saturday. He had a close game with Drew, losing 21-23. (Tong).



(Above) Britain's most up-to-date Vosper motor torpedo-boats. These vessels, constructed to the design of Commander Peter du Cane, are 60 ft. in length and are fitted with two 1200 H.P. engines which give them a speed of 40 knots—well in excess of 50 m.p.h. (Copyright, Fox).

A little light refreshment at the Mindanao-Chung Hwa ball game on Sunday morning. (Tong).

(Right)—More than sixty boys from all parts of the country are camping at Great Tower Scout Camp near Windermere. In the very thickly wooded 250 acres high above the lake the boys experimented with methods of tent camouflage for scout wartime camping. (Copright, Fox).



Mr. H. Drew, skipping for the K.B.G.C. against Craigengower in the Second Division of the Bowls League. He won 23-21. (Tong).

Hackney children attending an emergency L.C.C. school in the Borough. Every week local A.R.P. Wardens instruct the children in the use and care of gas-masks. (Copyright, Fox).